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Mrs. Esther Jenkins, right, of Chicago, who crashed a rock through a window at Oroville, Calif., so she and her two daughters could at least look forward to jail food, is shown with her benefactor, Mrs. Pearl Howatt, Menlo Park, Calif. Mrs. Jenkins threw the rock after her husband was jailed for drunken driving, leaving the family without funds. Mrs. Howatt arranged for her release, gave her a job in her restaurant and provided a rent-free home for the family. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kennedy Says Peril Revealed by Crisis

### Cuba Showed Nikita Dangers Of World, President Thinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy believes the Cuban crisis taught Soviet Premier Khrushchev "how dangerous the threat of Communism world we live in" but that it will be some time before the United States will "come to any real understanding" with him.

If the Communists would devote their energies to demonstrating how their system works instead of trying to change the balance of power "we could have a long period of peace," Kennedy said.

But it is, he said, the Red Chinese and Soviet determination to make a Communist world in a nuclear age that "makes the situation so dangerous."

However, in a chatty interview that set a television "first" Monday night, the President said "we ought to be rather pleased with ourselves this Christmas" for thwarting the threat of Communist domination.

The President made no effort to paint a rosy picture of U.S.-Soviet relations in the interview which was also carried on radio.

The Cuban crisis, he said, has made successful negotiations with the Kremlin more difficult because the Russians — through deception — tried to change the balance of power by sneaking missiles into Cuba.

"So it is going to be sometime before it is possible for us to come to any real understanding with Mr. Khrushchev."

And, Kennedy said, the Russians "realize that West Berlin is a vital interest to us and that we are committed there and that we are going to stay there."

No Early Summit Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy has played Cupid for a 19-year-old U.S. Marine and a 17-year-old Bronx girl.

The two are Lance Cpl. Bernard Richardson of Brooklyn, N.Y. who had been stationed at Guantanamo in Cuba, and Gloria Kassof.

Because of the Cuban crisis, Richardson had been unable to get leave to come home and marry Gloria this Saturday.

Miss Kassof said she wrote President Kennedy Dec. 3 asking his help.

She said Monday night she got a reply last week from Under Secretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr., stating that Richardson could be transferred from Guantanamo to Camp Lejeune, N.C., and would be allowed to go home to be married.

Richardson telephoned her from Camp Lejeune Sunday night that he would be home Wednesday.

The wedding is to be held Saturday.

**2 Hunters Injured in Ontario Plane Crash**

KENORA, Ont. (AP) — Two hunters were injured in the crash early Monday of their single-engine plane in scrub spruce 40 miles southeast of Kenora.

The pilot, Ed Callen of Park Rapids, Minn., was in a Winnipeg hospital and reported in serious condition. His companion, Merle Paul Fay of Superior, Wis., was hospitalized in Kenora with a face cut, both ankles sprained and Communist party has been convicted and fined \$120,000 for failing to register as an agent of the party.

Fay said Callen had flown Dr. Soviet Union. But the 12-year-old M's. Ben Bennett of Superior gal wrangle goes on.

In from Sioux Narrows, Ont., to Joseph Forer and John J. Abt, hunt and landed them in the lawyers for the Communist party.

Fay and Callen took off to say they plan to appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

A federal jury of eight women and four men took only 35 minutes Monday to find the party guilty on all 12 counts of the indictment. U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff then imposed the maximum fine — \$10,000 for each count.

Could Seize Assets

Imposition of the maximum fine led to speculation about whether the Communist party has the money to pay it. If the fine is not paid, the Justice Department

# Donovan Flies to Havana To Ransom 1,113 Prisoners

## Loerke Fined \$500; Gets 60 Days in Jail

### Former Head of County Hospital Must Repay \$1,291

The former superintendent of the Outagamie County Hospital, Norbert Loerke, 48, was fined \$500 and ordered to begin a 60-day sentence in the Outagamie County jail Jan. 2, when he appeared Monday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 for sentencing on two counts of misconduct in office.

Loerke, who pleaded guilty to the charges Nov. 8 after an extensive investigation by Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelke and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, also was placed on probation to the state department of public welfare for two years. During the probation period, Judge Gustave Keller said, Loerke is banned from employment at the Outagamie County Hospital.

#### Orders Restitution

Loerke was ordered to make restitution to the county of \$1,291 — the estimated amount of money the materials and labor Loerke used for private work on his summer home at Little Lake Butte des Morts since 1958. Restitution must be made within six months, Judge Keller ordered.

In a written statement which he read to the crowded courtroom, Judge Keller told Loerke, "The offenses committed by you are not modest indiscretions but serious violations. I disagree — em-

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## Heavy Toll Seen During Holiday

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents during the long Christmas holiday, the National Safety Council estimates, may kill between 650 and 750 persons and cause disabling injuries to between 27,000 and 33,000 others.

The council's estimates cover the 102-hour holiday period from 6 p.m. local time, Friday, Dec. 21 to midnight Dec. 25.

The council said Monday that during a comparable nonholiday period at this time of year, 470 persons are killed and 20,000 suffer disabling injuries.

The record traffic death toll for any holiday period was the four-day Christmas period of 1955 when 706 persons lost their lives in highway accidents. In last year's three-day Christmas holiday, traffic deaths totaled 524.

The nation's traffic death toll in the first 10 months this year, averaged 110 a day for a total of 33,430, a record high for any single 10-month period.

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## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

231. E. Ross Tucker, 50, 317 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

232. John L. Rozman, 21, route 4, Chilton.

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## Reds Will Appeal

## U. S. Communist Party Given \$120,000 Fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The could seize the party's assets Justice Department attorney said he expected the fine will be suspended pending the party's appeal.

The defense pleaded the party's right to use the Fifth Amendment during the trial, which began a week ago, but Judge Holtzoff said only a living person, not an organization, could invoke the Fifth Amendment, which protects a person against self-incrimination.

Congress passed the Subversive Activities Control Act, better known as the McCarran Act, in 1950.

Under the act, the Subversive Activities Control Board found that the Communist party was acting as an agent of the Soviet Union. The act required such or-

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## Castro Said to Have Cut Captives' Ransom Price

### Tax Exemptions Indicated for Firms Donating Listed Items

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Premier Fidel Castro has reduced his ransom price to \$52,000,000 in things like medicine and medical equipment for the release of the 1,113 prisoners of war captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

American firms are now being solicited for drugs, medical equipment and baby food in a huge campaign, with an assist from federal agencies.

The American Red Cross is acting as the collection agency. It will also donate the cost of overseas packaging and shipping.

Some of the pharmaceutical firms have already been told that any donations will win quick approval as federal tax deductions.

A Justice Department spokesman acknowledged that the Internal Revenue Service and Justice are cooperating to the extent that attorneys from both federal agencies are "working overtime and weekends to expedite rulings" on the tax exemptions.

Both Must Approve

The rulings, which might ordinarily take weeks, are being handled down in a matter of days or hours.

Both agencies must approve the make the Paris-educated Senghor deductions. "Nobody is being guard of government as well as anted a tax reduction in return for a contribution," said a Justice

Department spokesman. "Each strip Dia of his parliamentary case is being examined and we're immunity, laying him open to merely expediting the rulings."

In North Chicago, Ill., an Abbott Laboratories spokesman said his firm is making a "substantial" contribution to Fidel Castro's

Request Items Listed

However, this was denied by a spokesman for PMA, who said that apparently members of the Cuban Families Committee were

making the solicitations. At least one large American pharmaceutical firm received from the committee the list of items demanded by Castro.

Atty. James B. Donovan of New York, who has conducted length negotiations for the release of the Cuban prisoners, is credited with "beating down" Castro's original medicine-ransom demand by \$10,000,000. The agreed upon price was based upon retail value in Havana.

Castro made known Oct. 12 during a speech at the University of Havana, that he would accept \$62,000,000 in "things like medicine and medical equipment" for release of the prisoners.

Some Already Ransomed

However, it was only in the last few days that any substantial progress has been made in negotiations.

Some of the prisoners captured April 17, 1961, during the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, previously

were released on payment of individual ransoms of up to \$100,000 each.

Last April, 60 sick and wounded

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## Cardinal in Tokyo on Annual Christmas Visit

TOKYO (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman arrived in Tokyo today for the first stop of his annual Christmas visit to military forces overseas. Cardinal Spellman, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, is Catholic vicar to the U.S. armed forces.

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the owner, Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railway, to abandon its service in May but the shutdown was delayed pending a court test of

whether the interstate agency Grantsburg, who drowned Sunday in the line of duty, was acting within its jurisdiction.

A three-judge U.S. District Court held that the ICC had such coverage by skin divers Monday.

Authority and plans were made to discontinue operations. A com-

plaint filed to safety as the truck went off the road, causing the line to fall into 10 feet of water. The keep it running.

GRANTSBURG (AP) — The body of Louis Marek, 47, of rural Marek's welcome, recalling that this is his sixth meeting during his own two years in the presidency.

The President quipped that he was not sure the world was much better off after each of their meetings, but that he had benefited greatly from "the counsel

being Parliament authorized him to submit to a national referendum proposing constitutional reforms making the president head of government.

## U. S., British Chiefs Start Nassau Talks Hope to Settle Major Differences Between 2 Nations

NASSAU, BAHAMAS (AP) —

President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan

stressed close U.S.-British friend-

ship — overriding various differ-

ences — in a meeting today under a brilliant subtropical sun.

In a series of little summit talks

ending late Thursday, they are

expected to discuss such diverse

matters as a formula for ending the

war in Vietnam.

The International Red Cross

which assumed sponsorship of the

exchange, also waited for Castro's word.

## 3 of Cuban Committee Also Aboard

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — New York

attorney James B. Donovan flew

to Havana today in an effort to

complete negotiations with Fidel

Castro for release of 1,113 Cuba

invasion prisoners in exchange for

food and medicine.

Donovan and three officials of

the Cuban Families Committee

composed of relatives of the pris-

oners left aboard a special Pan

Mitchell, an actor's son, hon-

American World Airways plane, board

by his colleagues with the

plane took off at 9:56 a.m. highest awards of stage, screen

way a mile distant from Miami, at 70.

International Airport. The public

was barred.

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Supplies Waiting

A flow of medical supplies to

Miami has begun, presumably to

be swapped for the prisoners it

split over the Skybolt mis-

adventure, which assumed sponsorship of the

exchange.

The airline said the shipments

were ordered by the Air Trans-

port Association, a private organ-

# Kaiser Steel, Union Unveil Unique Pact

**Agreement Provides Retraining Of Employees, Pay Increases As Production Costs Decrease**

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers have unveiled a unique new labor agreement designed to ease the pinch of automation.

The plan, announced Monday, was developed in three years of meetings by a special nine-man committee.

The agreement provides for retraining employees who lose their jobs because of automation.

And, as production costs per

item decrease, worker pay checks will get larger. So also will tax payments to the government and, of course, company profits. This portion of the pact is called a "cost savings" plan.

The agreement is subject to worker approval, but David J. McDonald, president of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, predicted at the joint news conference here Monday that it will pass handily.

**January Election**

The election probably will be held in January, he added.

Affected will be all the 7,000 Kaiser workers here.

The pact includes a pledge that employees will receive at least the wage level of the steel industry. "There has to be a floor," said a company spokesman, "and it will be the Big Steel floor. But we never expect it to be considered because this plan will provide a higher income than the minimum."

McDonald called the agreement "a great step forward toward industry peace." He declined to say whether the plan will be pushed for adoption elsewhere.

The contract is to be four years in effect and subject to annual revision and review.

The cost savings plan works like this:

**1961 Base**

The year 1961 was selected as a base to determine the costs of labor and material for each ton of finished steel.

As technology increases output, unit costs are expected to decrease. It is this savings which will go into the special fund for monthly distribution. The employees will get 32.5 per cent of the total.

Officials pointed out that the plan is different from most incentive and profit-sharing plans because it is based on production costs instead of on an individual employee's output.

The spokesmen would make no estimate of the actual worker benefits possible through the agreement.

## Man Admits Killing Four

Says God Told Him To Slay Parents, Brother, Sister

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Gabriel Richard Trifari, bloody-eyed from gashes he said he tore into his face, was held here today after a confession that he bludgeoned his father, mother, brother and sister to death.

"God told me to do it because they were bad," police quoted Trifari as saying.

Trifari, 26, was jailed without charges pending an examination by doctors.

The alleged confession late Monday night came after the four bodies were found bludgeoned with crowbar at the Trifari chicken farm.

The victims were Maxim and Maria Trifari, the parents, both about 60; Maxim Jr., 28, and Olga, 36.

Trifari entered the Lakewood police station, about a mile and a half south of the farm, at 7 p.m. Where could he find a priest? The short, dark-haired man wanted to know. He needed a priest to bless a bundle of eggs, he told police.

Police asked Trifari what happened to cause the deep wound around his eyes.

"God told me to tear my eyes out," he replied.

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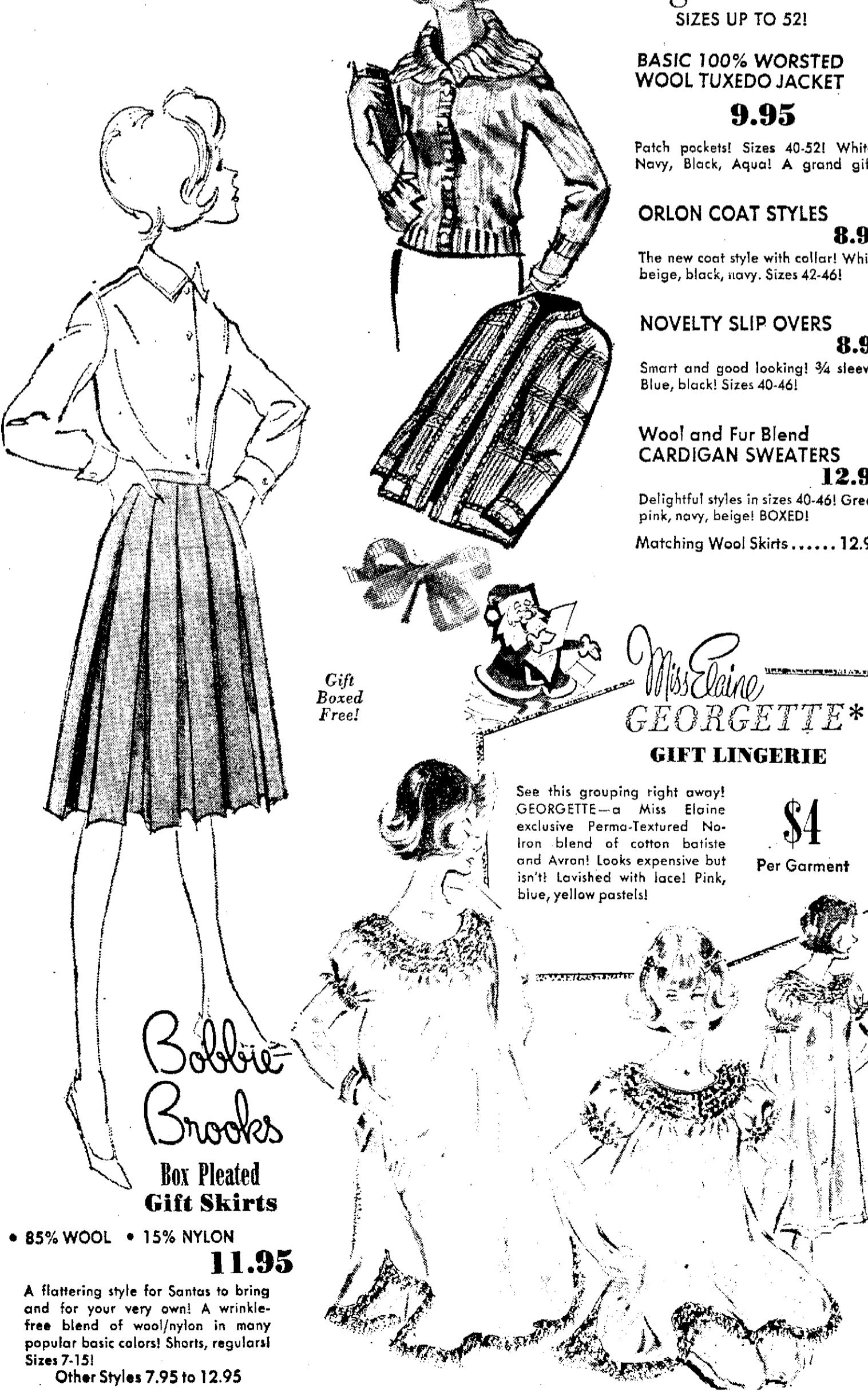
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# Bible Reveals God's Plan, Meaning of Life

**Rev. E. C. Dahl Says Bible Shows 'Plot' Of Christian History**

In the Bible God was revealing his plan and purpose to humanity and making clear the divine meaning of human life.

The Rev. Edward C. Dahl told his congregation at the First Congregational Church, Appleton, Sunday. His sermon was entitled "A Story with a Plot." **Rev. Mr. Dahl**

"The Christian community reads and rereads the Bible and tells and retells its story because it is convinced that unless one knows this story, he is ignorant of the most important, challenging and transforming facts about human life," he began. "The proverbial visitor from outer space might consider Christian history to be one long history lesson, and there is a sense in sentenced to 30 days in the county court judge Gustave Kellner, and Judge Dohr was selected to hear the case."

## Bad Check Count Brings Jail Term

Arthur J. Olmstead, 39, 319 N. Appleton St., Monday pleaded guilty to charges of passing a worthless check for \$10 and attempting to pass a worthless \$20 check Saturday. He appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for each charge.

Olmstead passed a \$10 check Nov. 6 and was caught by Red Owl Store Manager Arliss French as he attempted to cash the \$20 check Saturday. French held the man in his office and contacted Appleton police.

## Royal Arch-Masons Elect New Officers

Guy J. Barlow has been elected excellent high priest of the Appleton Chapter 47 of the Royal Arch Masons.

Other new officers are E. John Goodrich, king; James Gordon, scribe; George C. Jackson, treasurer; Alvin A. Krabbe, secretary, and Gilbert L. Trentlage, trustee for several years.

Installation of officers will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10.

Galaxies, the same thing is true of it, wherever it may be."

"Act II, however, is the story of rebellion," he continued. "Although man was created by God to live in harmony with his fellow man and in obedience to the commands of his Creator, man has proved from the very start to be a perversely rebellious creature."

"From the time of the very first man, he has preferred his own way, separated himself from his Creator, rejected the very principle of his existence and placed himself in the center of the world, trying to impose on everything else his own little, limited authority. He has poisoned the very springs of his life by his selfishness and self-centeredness."

### Story of Judgment

"If Act II is the story of rebellion, Act III is the story of judgment," he went on. "These two acts, we learn, take place on the stage of human history simultaneously. God the Creator is revealed in the Bible to be One who is not mocked. He is a God who judges both men and nations by His righteous will throughout the whole of human history."

"There is no final escape from judgment, both in history and in personal experience. Life cannot 'come right' as long as man separates himself from his Creator and his Creator's plan for him."

"Act IV of the Bible story contains the working out of the 'plot' of the story in redemption," the Rev. Mr. Dahl said. "What we could not do for ourselves, God has done for us, opening up a way out of the impasse at which we have arrived. This is the final resolution of the 'plot.' "

"Through the coming to earth of Jesus we know that the God who judges is also a God who heals," he said. "In Him who was the obedient Son and servant of God the Creator once again entered human history and acted decisively to renew the shattered relationship with His children and to reestablish a point of contact between man's neediness and emptiness and the divine power and sufficiency."



David Krabbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, 1030 W. Packard St., received the Pro Deo et Patria award, the Lutheran religious award to Boy Scouts, Sunday. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 10 sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church. From left are Ray

Renier, the Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor; David Krabbe, Delford Hanke, Mrs. Alvin Krabbe pinning the medal on her son, Harland Lee, scoutmaster, and Alvin Krabbe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Railroad Sets Expansion Plan

### Milwaukee Road to Spend \$19½ Million For Equipment

The Milwaukee Road improvement budget for 1963, totaling in excess of \$19½ million, will be aimed primarily at making the maximum amount of freight car in extractions and motive power equipment here's what available for service within the shortest possible period of time.

according to William J. Quinn, president of the railroad.

To accomplish this goal, the head started spending approximately \$5 million here's what was permitted for experimental use, or was "bootlegged" from

new or Class A condition.

The road will purchase 16 new

turbocharged diesel locomotives,

for road haul and heavy switching

service, as well as 50 insulated

box cars of 50-foot length,

equipped with damage prevention for whom it would be completely

devices, and 50 covered hopper harmless.

cars of 4,000 cubic foot capacity.

Let's get this on the record:

I'm totally dedicated to the principle that any new drug should

be adequately studied before it is

put on the market. There's no

argument about that.

As a matter of fact, the drug

'thalidomide' which recently stir-

red up such a roaring contro-

versy, is one of the few that has

slipped by without its dangers be-

ing found. It slipped by in Eu-

rope. It didn't slip by in the Unit-

ates.

Starting in January, the box

cars involved in the 3,000-car pro-

gram will roll steadily off the line and stenciled to show the Milwaukee's car shop assembly lines kee Road name and familiar tilt-in Milwaukee. Each will be com-ed rectangle trade-mark in greatly repaired, freshly painted, enlarged size.

## To Your Good Health

### Some People Allergic To Individual Drugs

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D., Ed. States. It never was approved for sale here. The Food and Drug Administration (specifically one courageous woman scientist) didn't feel that sufficient testing had been done. So the U.S. didn't

see much of the drug except what was permitted for experimental use, or was "bootlegged" from pharmacists who do their good share of protecting us all.

Even perfectly ordinary, and harmless things can be dangerous to certain people.

Death can be as close as our

front curb, our bath tub, or a staircase. Or a spoiled sandwich

or some food that sets off allergy

and acute asthma. The best of

drugs can be dangerous, too. Our

purpose is to study everything,

but to give consideration and care to the patients.

Judge Keller told the spectators

Loerke was not charged with

abuse or neglect of patients or

failure to give consideration and care to the patients.

Good Treatment

"Good treatment in handling the patients appears to have been your concern. However," Judge

Keller said, "that was your job, the reason why you were em-

ployed, why you were paid.

The fact that you did not take effect Jan. 2. Hours will then be

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position.

## Loerke Fined \$500; Gets 60 Days in Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

phatically—with your witnesses and supporters who would pass off so easily your violations.

"The charges made against you were not the work of irresponsible, publicity-seeking individuals, but were the out-growth of unlawful acts on your part.

"The written confession which you signed—signing after making a considerable number of changes in your own handwriting—indicates desire on the part of the investigators to be fair, to learn the truth rather than to take undue advantage of you.

"Through your wrongful acts—over a period of time—you have cast suspicion on all public officials and employees and you have done them a disservice."

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Kimberly School to Be Closed Wednesday

KIMBERLY — Public schools

will close for the Christmas hol-

iday following classes Wednes-

day and normal class schedules

will be resumed Jan. 2, accord-

ing to Ray Hammann, superintend-

ent of schools.

## Schools to be Closed if Snow is 'Pretty Heavy'

It's going to take a pretty heavy snow to close the Appleton public schools this year.

Appleton Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said parents and children can assume schools will always be open unless they are notified to the contrary by radio.

School system maintenance men

will start as early as 3 or 4 a.m.

to clear parking lots and provide access to rural school buildings after a snowstorm, Kurtz said.

This program was started last

year.

If it becomes necessary to close any schools because of heavy snow, the information will be given to the radio station by 7 a.m.

he said.

## Library Hours Set at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Special hours have been established at the public library during the holiday vacation season, according to Mrs. Joseph McCann, librarian.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 24, will be closed all day Christmas and have hours from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. from Jan. 26 through 29. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 31 and the library will be closed Jan. 1.

Normal winter hours will take

effect Jan. 2. Hours will then be

1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday,

and 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to

5 p.m. on Saturdays. Grade

school children will not be allowed

to use the library after 6:30 p.m.

A book chute has been installed adjacent to the main entrance to the village hall for persons desiring to return library books during times when the library is not open.

## Columnist Will Write For John Birch Society

NEW YORK (AP) — Westbrook Pegler, former columnist

for the King Features Syndicate, will write a column for American Opinion—the monthly publication of the John Birch Society—according to an announcement from the right-wing organization issued in Belmont, Mass. The announcement said Pegler's first column would appear in the February issue.

er found any sure remedy for

psoriasis. Fairly often one shot

in-the-dark remedy works, but

## Lowering of Trade Barriers No Easy Task

Europeans Believe  
They Don't Need  
Lower U. S. Tariffs

NEW YORK (AP)—Protectionism is far from dead—or either side of the Atlantic or Pacific. And Christian A. Herter as the U.S. government's foreign trade czar may have plenty of trouble translating the President's new tariff bargaining powers into the free trade it envisions.

American manufacturers and unions who see their sales or jobs trimmed or threatened by foreign competition will be heard from, in and out of Congress. And the new law offers various ways of protecting them.

The European Common Market is acclaimed for its striking efforts to lower trade barriers. But its aim is to achieve one big tariff-free club—for members only. It plans to maintain at least some tariff barriers against the rest of the world, including U.S. manufacturers and farmers.

### Walls High

And in recent weeks the spirit of keeping these walls fairly high has been reported to be rising.

Britain has been yearning to join the club. But protectionism is far from dead in the United Kingdom either, and certainly is very much alive in the British Commonwealth. Political opposition in Britain to joining the Common Market is growing louder, and is becoming bitter in many of the Commonwealth nations.

Damage to British industry, labor, farmers, and to Commonwealth producers is stressed by the protectionists.

On the Continent there is stubborn resistance to letting Britain into the club on terms that French, German or Italian businessmen and farmers fear might favor competitive British products or commodities from the Commonwealth nations.

### Trade Barriers

And hints have been going out that the Common Market, because of its fast growth rate of industrial production and consumer markets, thinks it is in a better bargaining situation than the United States on the question of trade barriers. Some cocky Europeans are saying that Americans need access to their markets more than they need lower tariffs here.

So Herter, a former secretary of state under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will need plenty of bargaining savvy in the post to which he was named recently by President Kennedy.

Those who saw the passage of the Trade Expansion Act as opening a new trading era in jig time are now beginning to set back their schedules.

Tariff bargaining is always a long and slow process. Too many interests are involved, on both sides of the table, for the negotiators to act fast.

This time the bargaining may be the harder for several reasons. The desire of Europeans and Japanese to protect their growing industries; the costs of production that are rising faster in Europe now than they are here, and therefore make the price protection of tariffs seem more attractive; and the very nature of the new look in world trade—the trend toward trading blocs in various parts of the world, which increase consumer markets at home and build up the volume of goods that can be exported.

## Educator Blasts School Attitude

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A Harvard educator says the country's greatest need is an awareness of the need for educational improvement—and for the people to show themselves willing to pay for it.

Dr. Dana M. Cotton, admissions and placement officer for Harvard, addressed the Chattanooga High School graduating class. He told a newsman that "too many people still have a begrudging attitude toward the cost of education."

## Mike Todd, Jr., Makes 80 Days Into Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — "Around the World in 80 Days" is being reshaped into a stage musical by Michael Todd Jr., son of the hit movie's producer.

Sammy Fain and Harold Adams have been commissioned to write six songs to supplement the original film score by Victor Young, and a revamped script is being prepared by Sig Herzig. First exhibit of the work is to be at the St. Louis Municipal Opera in June.

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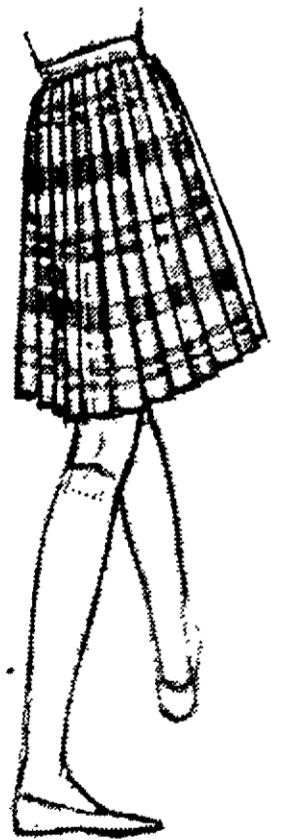
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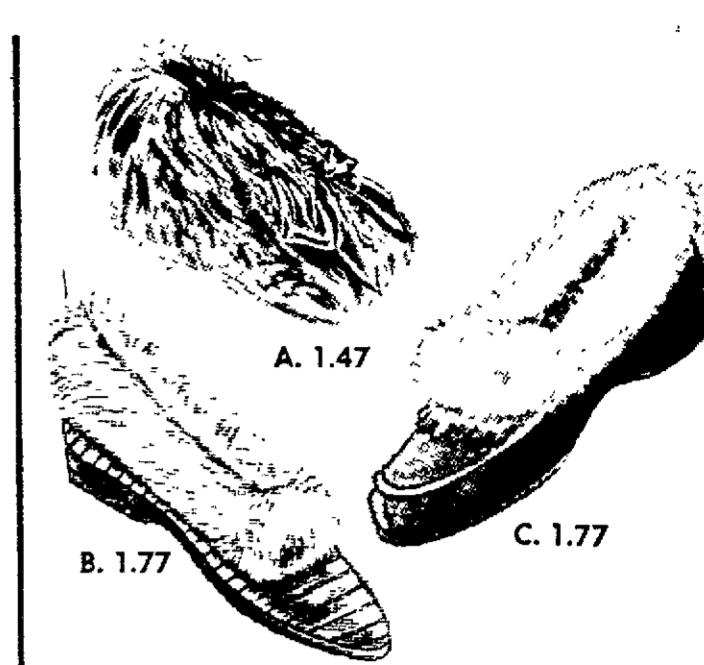
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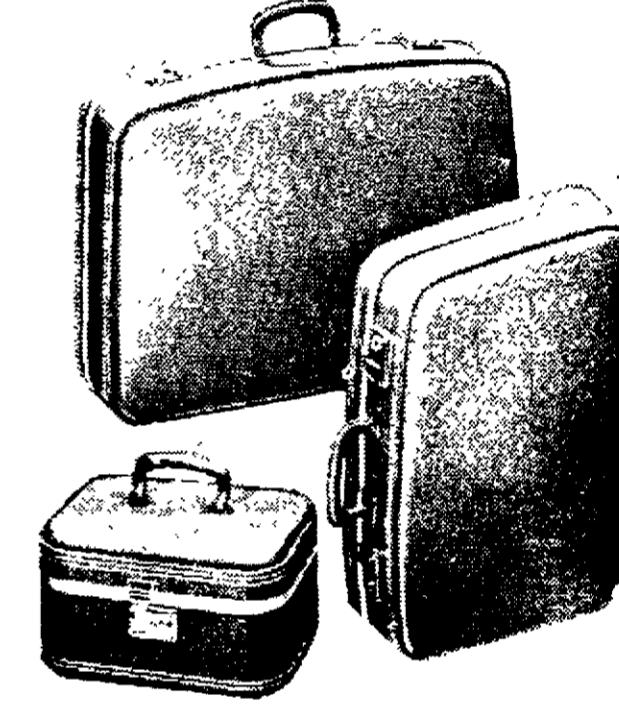
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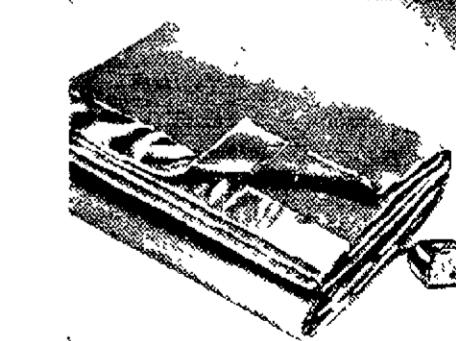
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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, December 18, 1962

## Hats Off to the Green Bay Packers

The Green Bay Packers are Western Division champions of the National Football League for the third successive year. It is getting to be a habit—and it's a good habit.

In such circumstances, one might expect the fans to become complacent. However, the victory this year was closer and more thrilling than either of the previous ones. The Packers went into their final game against the Los Angeles Rams with 12 victories and 1 defeat. With such an excellent record, one might have expected the Packers to have the division title salted away but Detroit was right behind with a record of 11 victories and 2 defeats. It was quite obvious to all that a loss by the Packers and a victory by Detroit would have thrown the leaders of the Western Division into a tie and a playoff to determine who was to represent the division in the title game against New York.

There was no certainty as to the outcome of the Detroit-Bear game but Green Bay fans were quite relaxed since they were confident the Packers would be able to handle the Rams. After all, the Rams had only 1 victory all year: 11 losses and 1 tie going into the final game. The lowly Rams, as they were referred to, could scarcely be expected to upset the mighty Packers. But everyone who follows professional football has heard the expression that any team in this league can defeat any other team on a given day. The given day might well have been last Sunday, for the Rams rose up in their home stadium to give the mighty Packers a real battle. There were moments when all Packer fans may have been just a little bit thankful that the Bears had been able to defeat Detroit, 3 to 0, earlier the same afternoon.

## Common Market Problems

In threatening to "review" its commitments to the defense of the mainland of Europe, Great Britain was indicating the awkwardness of trying to separate military and economic matters. The European Economic Community is going to have to become a real political unit eventually if it is to remain strong.

England's problem in joining the Common Market involves its commitments both to the rest of the British Commonwealth of Nations and to the European Free Trade Association. Last week it appeared that England's entry into the Common Market was almost hopelessly barred. But leading British officials have warned that England will not be able to maintain its 50,000 troops in West Germany if it faces the high tariff wall of the Common Market.

There are several matters at issue here. One is the question of whether the British—and for that matter the American—troops are really essential to the physical defense of Europe. Charges have been made that their presence is really only to insure enough British and American casualties, in the event of a Russian mass land attack, to guarantee their entrance into the war. There is still apparently considerable feeling in some European quarters that England and the United States would consider the European mainland expendable in case of a nuclear war.

Such charges are a military matter but it has certainly been a basic United States policy that Europe must be defended. The

The play in Chicago and in Los Angeles Sunday was a clear illustration of why professional football has such a hold on the fans. Those who have wondered what "on a given day" means in the cliché about any team in the league defeating any other team, had a good opportunity to form their own definition of this phrase. It was the "given day" when Chicago could defeat Detroit and it came very close to being the "given day" for the Los Angeles Rams. The Packers' 20 to 17 victory over the Rams gives a good idea of how close these two teams were. The Rams have wonderful personnel, and on this particular Sunday all were in shape physically and mentally. The Packers had a real battle and their close victory is something to be proud of and nothing at all to be ashamed of.

As Coach Lombardi has pointed out in the past, this has been a long season. The Packers had to begin early in order to participate in the All Star game and in the following 14 games their title was on the line every Sunday afternoon. All teams which met them were fired up in hopes of defeating the champions. But the Packers have shown that they were indeed true champions by withstanding the best the teams of the Western Division could throw against them and come out victorious. The same factors which made it a difficult season have made it a thrilling season. The narrow margin of real ability among the various teams in the Western Division has contributed greatly to public interest in professional football and it makes the Western Division title more meaningful. The Packers have performed as real champions. Our hats are off to this wonderful team.

need for actual British troops can be determined only by the military authorities although the matter of national contribution to the NATO force is also important. This was something which France neglected during its years of Algerian conflict.

English authorities have been perturbed by indications that "associate" membership in the Common Market would be barred to such neutral nations as Austria and Switzerland. But the stand here is not consistent on the part of the British. If high tariff walls mean a lowering of British forces, then the economic benefits of the Common Market should mean a willingness to contribute militarily. And England is right in pointing out that it makes no sense for England to help defend the mainland of Europe from the Soviet Union if it means economic suicide at home.

The real problem in expanding the European Economic Community is that each nation has over the years built up its own specific protections and compromises. The more nations that seek to join, the more involved and seemingly impossible the solution becomes. And, even if all of Europe does solve the controversies and become economically and politically united, the United States will not be assured of economic health. Perhaps our troops in Europe will serve another purpose in future years—guarantees of fair treatment economically in exchange for their presence.

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Algerians may be independent but they are a long way from being free.

**Algerians Are Not Free**

When Algeria's Ben Bella visited the United States and Cuba last fall after taking over as Premier, he made a big point about belief in the right of self-determination particularly as regards the Cuban people. But Ben Bella's interpretation of self-determination seems to rely upon the power from above.

Bella waxed enthusiastic about the Russian aid to Castro but in Algeria he banned the Communist party. It wasn't a matter of ideology, his spokesmen hastened to assure the Reds. In fact "it is simply prohibited as will be any party other than the F.L.N."

Past allegiance to the F.L.N. and Al-

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**Union Defeat Mere War Incident**

**100 YEARS AGO**  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Dec. 25, 1862.

Union Men will do well not to be discouraged over the Fredricksburg disaster. It is true that owing to the most culpable mismanagement in the forwarding of supplies and material from Washington — for which we hope the guilty party will suffer forth — Gen. Burnside was compelled to delay his attack until the rebels had made their line of works impregnable.

But it is also true that our Potomac Army is in far better spirit and condition, in spite of the cruel losses it has had to suffer at the murder-dyed hands of red tape, than it could have been if the brave Burnside had been brave enough to McClellanize that gallant army on the north bank of the Rappahannock River.

Ask our unconquerable volunteers in that baffled but despairing army whether they wouldn't

like to return to their old "diggings" in the wet swamp of the Chickahominy rather than attempt even the impregnable entrenchments around Fredericksburg — but have a care how they may answer you!

Why, a defeat? like that is the very least misfortune that could befall a gallant army. It is but the merest incident among the ups and downs of successful war! Then fear not, fail not, gallant army!

Besides, it must be confessed that the two great armies in Virginia, although massed in huge proportions like gigantic monsters in defense of their respective capitals, are, after all, but the sensation business of the present war.

The real work of the rebellion is going on elsewhere, without serious interruption — nay with unparalleled success. And all outside Virginia, anywhere, everywhere where we might arm ourselves with British-Tory-Democratic

One of the outstanding selections at the Menasha High



'There's Nothing Left in Here but Us Russians!'

## People's Forum

### Triple C Sportsman's Union Plans Petition on Deer Hunt

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Today we hear much about political parties in Wisconsin. We have the Democratic and Republican also the John Birch Society and Matzo party. One that should rank with the top two we do not hear much about in the political news.

The third party is the W.C.C.C.D. What does this mean? The Wisconsin Conservation Commission and Conservation Department. It is very powerful and well-organized. They have a full staff which consists of propagandists, idealists and top grade salesmen to sell all the new pipe dreams to the sportsman that they dream up.

The W.C.C.C.D. What does this mean? The Wisconsin Legislature here Monday night advocated the violation of "every conservation law of the state" and called the conservation department "Wisconsin's third political party."

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consin Legislative Council Conservation Committee which 170 sportsmen attended.

I would like to repeat a front page story in the Appleton Post-Crescent August 16, 1960, referring to the Aug. 15th hearing.

"Wisconsin Legislator Suggests Game Laws Be Broken As Assemblyman Arthur Prueute Rips Wards: Calls CD Political Party."

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page 8. "Plenty of Fish Available for Winter Anglers" states Richard F. Harris, area supervisor, fish management division. Many will be 11-13 inches long this year and gives no reason why they are so small. But the size will probably be 6-11.

Another news article Tuesday Dec. 11 Appleton Post-Crescent states "New Deer Policy Receives Cool Reception." This is the latest "cure all pill" the C. D. is trying to shove down the throat of the sportsman. I think it's about time we stop taking pills and have a little action.

The Triple C. Sportsman's Union of Wisconsin will petition this latest plan down to the day season opens. We are planning a public meeting to briefly discuss the situation and vote on circulating a petition to the governor of the state. The date will be announced in the first part of January. Our goal on this petition will be over 100,000 sportsmen.

Virgil A. Achterberg President Triple C. Sportsman's Union 218 W. N. Water St. Neenah, Wisconsin

**Avoid Heart Disease**

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Dr. Paul Dudley White, who attended former President Eisenhower after Ike's heart attack, gives advice for avoiding heart disease which sounds as simple as 1-2-3.

1. Lead a physically strenuous life.

2. Gain no weight after 25.

3. Do not smoke cigarettes.

Dr. White addressed the 10th annual Tennessee Valley Medical Assembly here.

### School Bus Problem Hard To Explain to Children

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to contribute a few lines to the current discussion on bus lines — private versus public schools. I use the word "versus" deliberately for it seems that the issue has gravitated to that of a challenge: i.e. I'm going to win this one at any cost!" In our efforts to come out on top, I think many of us refuse to understand the other person's position, and readily use any and all ammunition at hand whether it is pertinent or not.

It's amazing that on the one hand we go to almost frantic

lengths to accommodate our children with luxurious new buildings, laboratories and science halls. The best of everything to prepare them for their future role in life. Children need this elaborate preparation, we argue, for life is difficult in our time.

On the other hand, we are completely ready to dismiss with a shrug of our shoulder these same legitimate benefits to children not of public school enrollment. Somewhere along the line, we reason, these non-public children have acquired a magical immunity against traffic hazards, health problems, etc. and therefore school bus rides would be a wasted precaution for them.

I have read recently in this column where, at least in one person's opinion, bus rides constitute a part of the child's schooling and education, and being public property, therefore should not be used by private school children. I shudder to think of the day the same person learns that sidewalks are also public property. What do my parochial school children do?

The fact is, non-public school parents are merely demanding a reasonable return on their tax dollars. It's comforting to know that little Mary up the road can use a bus in inclement weather, but a little hard to explain why the boy from your own house has to brave the snow or hop in the family car with Mom if he needs transportation. Especially when you figure a chunk of that school bus is yours. They say the explanation is "Separation of Church and State." Try that one on your six-year old!

Paul Zimmer

## Wisconsin Report

### Menominee County Is

### Getting Attention; Problems Deserve It

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The Problems and the prospects of the residents of new Menominee County in north central Wisconsin command public and governmental attention that does any community of comparable size among the 4,000,000 residents of Wyngaard the state.

There persists a feeling of collective guilt, by all appearances, about the decision of the United States government some years ago in terminating its responsibility for the Indians and their status as a reservation community, as well as an enormous interest and concern in the lumber mill is making good profits. But the lumber industry is susceptible to serious fluctuations. There may be bad years, mixed with the good. The Indians obviously need a diversification of economic enterprise, and the most evident method of achieving it is through planned, careful exploiting of their magnificent scenic resources.

The community corporation is now considering a plan for the controlled development of a summer economic resource in the way of leaseholds for vacationers. It has attractive income possibilities. But it will encounter resistance from some elements of the community who resent any departure from tribal ways and who have yet to become reconciled to the very idea of independent existence, and it will meet the suspicious stares of outsiders who worry about robbing the Indians.

The psychology that the United States oppressed the Indians of the continent as a whole is firmly established in the popular mind. Wrong done to the Indians, real or supposed, are a part of the American creed. Any project that appears to give the white community any part of the legacy of the Menominees, on whatever terms, will run into the baleful glares of persons who inherited the guilty consciences of their own ancestors.

The next decade will prove a clue to the ultimate decision. As a guess, the Indians and the state will one day conclude that living in the beautiful wilderness, in poverty, won't be enough.

## Strictly Personal

### True Values Emerge

### In Judging Artists

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Watching the great Pablo Casals conduct a chamber orchestra in a Bach suite (in the closed television circuit program for the National Cultural Center last month), I was forcibly reminded again that the world of performers and artists is

many ways a model of what the outer world ought to be.

Despite the backbiting and envy and childishness of so many performers, there is an immense respect for talent and ability, skill and discipline, imagination and interpretation.

The world of the artist is supremely the world of the individual: compared to it, business and trade (which use the word "individualism" too often as a synonym for making more money without restraint) are impersonal and anti-individualistic. The modern corporation, indeed, is a prime example of high-level collectivism.

In the arts, a man or woman is judged solely and wholly by what he can do and how well he can do it. There is a true democracy of merit, which means that there is also a true aristocracy — made up of those who have proved themselves as individuals, regardless of their national origin, their private failings.

The veneration given to Casals by his fellow musicians is a move-

ment which cannot produce and sustain such art is doomed, however tall its buildings or powerful its armaments; and both "democracy" and "individualism" can be measured by the ways in which those who are gifted in other areas shape their lives to give fuller expression to the higher parts of their nature, and not merely to the appetitive part we share with all animals.

**Potomac Fever —** by Fletcher Knebel

U. S. diplomats propose a "hot" phone linking Kennedy and Krushchev. This is not to be confused with the rather cool phone linking Kennedy and Adlai Stevens.

Khrushchev tells the Supreme Soviet that "forces of peace foiled schemes of imperialists" in Cuba. Kremlin translation: Somebody around here goofed.

Congressman Mills, House czar of taxes, wants to delay tax cuts a year. For the taxpayer, a postponed tax cut is the kindest cut of all.

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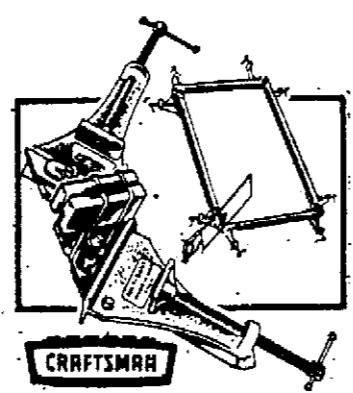
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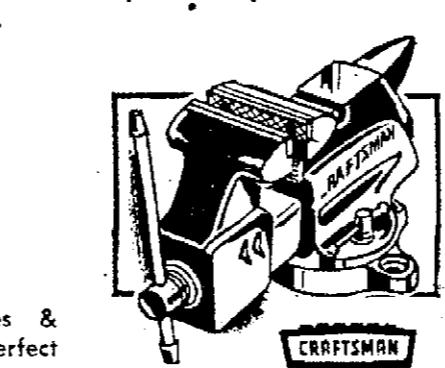
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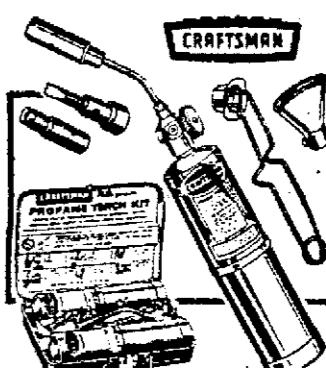
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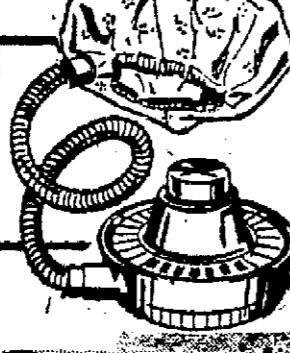
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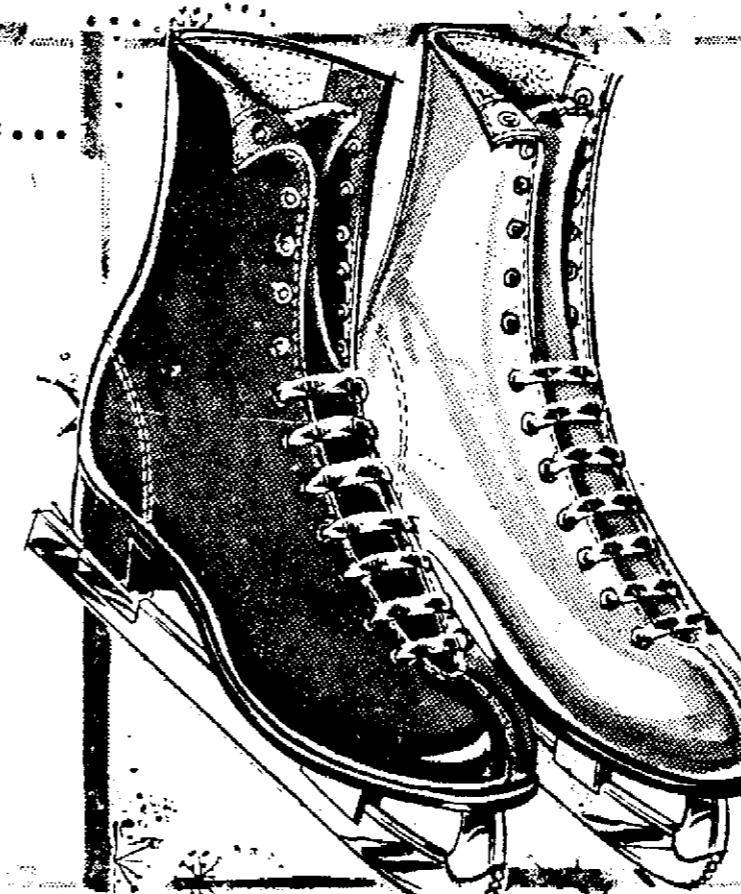


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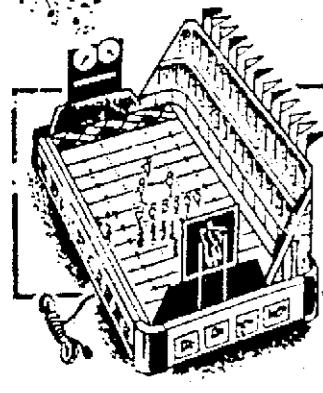
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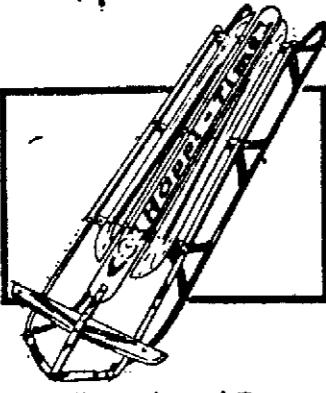
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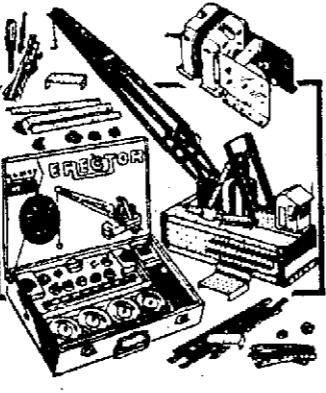


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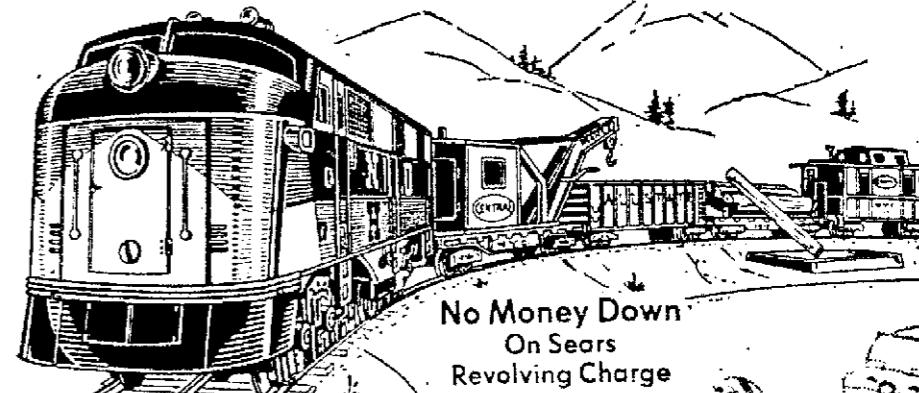
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# Crisis Taught World Perils, Kennedy Says

"sitting right here, perhaps on this very couch." "Right here," Kennedy said. And he reached out and thumped the exact spot.

No Startling News

The President and the reporters dug into a broad field of subjects in leisurely fashion. They turned up some nuggets of new information but none of really startling proportions.

In the process, Kennedy: Contended the air-to-ground Skybolt missile, a focal point of controversy with Britain, wouldn't provide "\$2.5 billion worth of national security." The \$2.5 billion is the estimated cost of perfecting the weapon.

Disclosed that "we are going to wait for a further period of investigation" before putting into production the Nike Zeus system of anti-missile missiles. It would be vital in Cuba and necessary to cost more billions.

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long question-and-answer session with William H. Lawrence of ABC, George Herman of CBS and Sand er Vanocur of NBC.

Inspection Improbable

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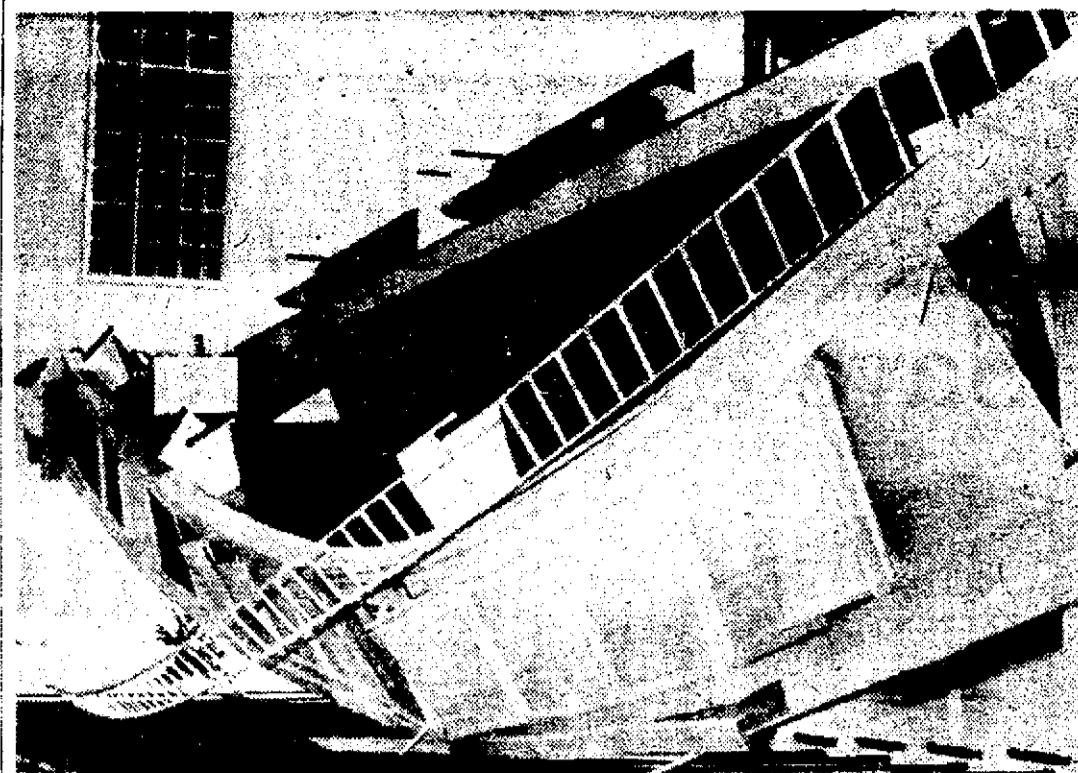
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war policy to dominate the world Communist movement. "But," he added, "Mr. Khrushchev does not wish us well, unfortunately."

"What I think is our duty," the President said, "is to try to protect our vital interest, protect the security of the free world, and have Mr. Khrushchev understand that he can proceed about his business in a way which does not threaten our security, and does not bring a war."

## Nike Zeus Fund Apparently Due To be Delayed

### Production to Wait Until System Has Been Perfected

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has given a clear signal that he will again deny the Army money to start production of the Nike Zeus antimissile missile despite its two intercepts of Atlas ICBM target warheads, the latest on Dec. 12.

"There is no sense going ahead until that system is perfected," Kennedy said Monday night during an hour-long interview on television and radio.

The Army hoped the two successful intercept tests over the Pacific this year would induce the President to budget money to start tooling up for production of the missile-killer project.

### Cost Into Billions

"We hope to develop a system which will permit us to fire a missile at a missile coming towards us and destroy it, and thereby prevent an atomic attack on the United States," Kennedy said.

"But it will cost billions," he added, and should be perfected before going ahead with it on a production basis.

Kennedy also denied money for Nike Zeus production last year—as the Eisenhower administration had done before him.

The President's remarks indicated he probably will allow funds to push ahead with development of the missile killer, probably on the order of this year's \$235 million.

### Effectiveness Doubtful

Since 1957, nearly \$1.5 billion has been spent on the missile, but the Army still has not been able to dispel doubts as to its effectiveness against a saturation attack by enemy missiles equipped with decoys.

Kennedy said protection against a saturation attack was "a terribly difficult task which we have not mastered yet."

Asked about Russian capabilities in the anti-missile field, Kennedy said he doesn't think the Soviets have mastered this problem of coping with a flood of missile warheads and decoys.

The President said he thinks with a nuclear warhead.

## Castro Said to Cut His Ransom Demands

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prisoners were released and returned to Miami on "credit" against future payments.

Castro at one time was willing to accept tractors and other machinery for the prisoners, but these negotiations broke down.

President Kennedy, at his press conference last week, expressed again the "deep sympathy" that the administration feels for Domon's cause, and the plight of the prisoners.

### Act Privately

But the administration has repeatedly taken the position that Donovan and the Cuban Families' Committee are acting as private citizens, "without official government support, apparently because:

An active government role in the prisoner negotiations might lend credence to Castro's charge that the Bay of Pigs affair was an official U. S. invasion, which this country still denies.

If Castro were certain he was dealing with the wealth of the U. S. government, and not with private citizens, he would probably like his demands.

Abbott Laboratories is now readying a donation of intravenous solutions, bulk medical chemicals and some antibiotics, "in accordance with the list submitted by the Cuban government," the Abbott spokesman said.

### Donation Conditions

He said that Abbott's role in the men-for-medicine trade is "simply a case of complying with a request from the Cuban Families' Committee through the Red Cross—and only after we have been assured by the appropriate government officials that this is in the national interest and that it will attain humanitarian goals."

"This action is not related in any way to our company's feelings about how the prisoner problem should be handled," he said, adding that Abbott has no policy in this regard.

Abbott's donation "will be so substantial we couldn't fill it immediately," the spokesman said.

Even with a tax break, the Abbott spokesman said, "we'll lose something."

"Some of the others may break even (but) the drug industry certainly isn't going to be making any money on this," he said.

The spokesman pointed out that Abbott, and Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Morton Grove, Ill., are "major suppliers of intravenous solutions"; Abbott is "a substantial, but not a major producer of antibiotics"; and "every drug company makes some basic medicinal chemicals in bulk."

The party's lawyers maintained that the party had sent a letter to the Justice Department on Nov. 10, 1961 that complied with the law. They said the letter listed the party's name and address.

To give any other information, they continued, might incriminate the party. So, under the Fifth Amendment, the party did not have to give that information, the attorneys said.

However, the judge said the jury only had to decide whether the Communist party intentionally failed to file the required registration forms. The jury decided that the party had failed to do so.

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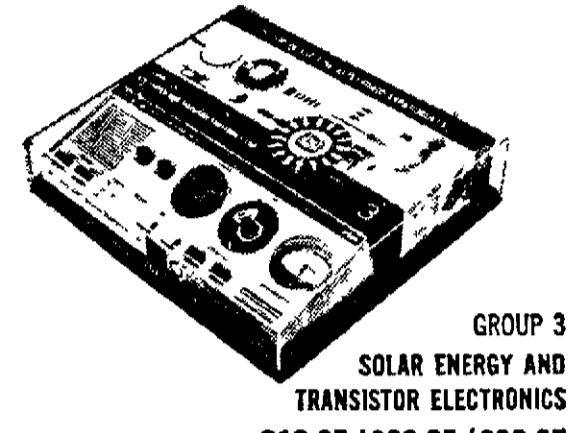
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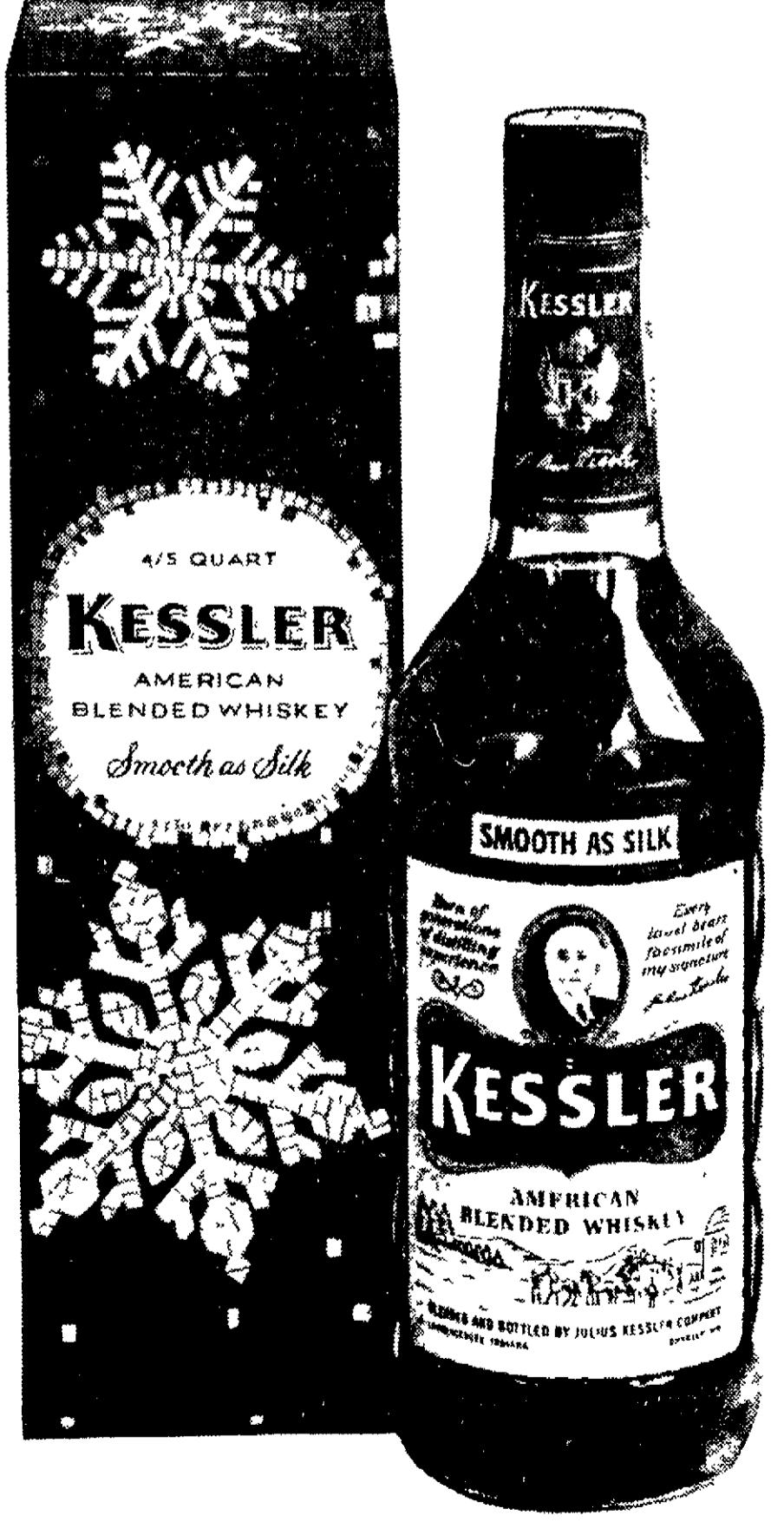


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### New Books

## Autobiography Details

### Escape From Red China

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Robert Loh's position is unique. Completing political science graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin in 1948, he went home to China to teach under his old mentor who had become head of Shanghai University. His return to the mainland despite the pleas of his father, who had fled to Hong Kong, was prompted by his desire to believe the fine sounding pronouncements of the Communists as they began to take over the country.

He did teach briefly, but during one early purge he realized that his days as an employed intellectual were numbered. He went to work as nominal manager of the flour mills of the "national-capitalist" family of a former fellow-student.

#### Longed For Escape

However, the changes that overtook China and the Party members who were dehumanized by the very condition of their membership eventually disillusioned Loh until he longed for escape. Skillful in parroting the type of public statements the Communists wanted from someone in his position, he rose through the political maze and reached "reliability." He was even sent to Russia as an official "tourist." When Party watchfulness was relaxed he contrived to escape, feeling free to do so with his father dead, his relatives scattered and no hostages to leave behind.

It would not be easy to take this book casually, even if it were only a novel. But it is a true story, told with shocking simplicity. Not only is it an outstanding example of the best type of "as told to" writing; it is also one of the most shattering autobiographies of recent years.

#### History of Elephants

"The Dynasty of Ahu" by Ivan T. Sanderson described as a history and natural history of the elephants and their relatives past and present takes the reader all the way from the mammoths and mastodons to the existing members of the species today. The nature and origin of the

this history of earth's largest land animal.

Describing the other end of the animal scale is "Strange Life of Familiar Insects" by Edwin Teale.

#### Books on People

A variety of new books on people from ancient to modern includes "Daily Life in the Time of Jesus" by Henri Daniel-Rops, "Underfoot in Show Business" by Egon Trebusky, "Foundations of Western Thought" by James Clapp, "Romans with Laurels" by Indro Montanelli, John Dos Passos' "People and Their Tribal and Everyday Life in Percy Adams, "Dear Miss Affler," Air, Fire and Water" by Alexan der Eliot, "War in the Air" by Jules Koslow, "Heartland Ohio and Scholars" by David Knowles, "Indiana, Illinois" by Walter Havig.

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ture" by George Ratterman, "Treasury of Reli-

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Adams" by Page Smith and James Kirkup, "Honest John" by

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cial interests are "Armstrong

New novels include "Ficciones"

many others will be fascinated by Book of Interior Decoration" by Jorge Borges, "Practice to

Armstrong Cork Co.; "Art in America," "Automobile Quarter-

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Albert Gorres and "Home You're

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Can Afford" by John Springer.

Other New Books

Deceive" by George Bradshaw,

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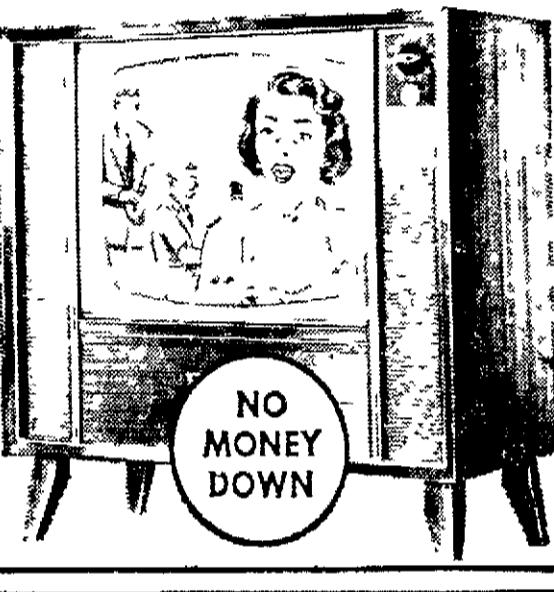
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## Direct Efforts in Treating Mentally Ill at Better Care

**Only 20 Per Cent of Patients  
In Nation Receive Proper Aid**

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—At age 64, John C. came home after 23 desolate years in a state mental hospital. He is one of thousands salvaged from back wards of mental hospitals.

Fourteen years ago, he was another inmate in a hospital with 1,850 patients, and only two doctors. To feed, clothe, house and "treat" each of them, the hospital spent \$1.06 a day. In some other hospitals the expenditure was as little as 43 cents a day.

Then an aroused state acted, providing more psychiatrists, nurses and psychiatric aides things to do, new stimulation, to win the sick back to health. With intensive treatment, John C. recovered.

Today that same hospital spends about \$11 daily per patient and has only half as many patients. There, and in other of the nation's best mental hospitals, 70 to 85 per cent of patients go home within three months to a year after admission. And this same hospital now spends only half as much, for total treatment, for every patient who recovers, due to the shorter stay.

### Small Percentage

The dolorous rub is that only 20 per cent of patients in all the nation's mental hospitals get the benefits of such effective treatment.

This includes drugs and intensive psychotherapy, the psychiatrist's way of listening and talking to and encouraging patients, such as John C., "until finally a light goes on in their minds and they understand what they were doing to themselves," as Dr. William Menninger expresses it.

Still today in state mental hospitals, only half of all patients are getting anything more than custodial care—bed and board. As a national average, mental hospitals spend only \$5 daily per patient, as against \$34.90 daily in a general hospital for the person ill with a physical complaint.

The best hospitals have one psychiatrist for every 35 to 50 patients. The national average, however, is one for each 140.

As one thermometer in the new climate, there were 9,000 fewer patients in mental hospital at the end of 1961 than a year before. And there were 100,000 fewer than had been predicted in 1953 on then current national rates of new illness and population growth.

### Locks and Bars

Another idea is spreading—strike away the locks and bars in mental hospitals. Wise doctors are winning the argument that cooping sick people up like prisoners can only make them sicker and more frightened. Only a small percentage of mental patients is dangerous.

Coming along rapidly is a new concept of community psychiatry, says Philip E. Ryan, executive director of the National Association for Mental Health.

In this, the emphasis is to get the patient over the acute stage of illness by hospital treatment then send him home to finish his recovery, much like the patient with a heart attack or tuberculosis.

A young mother crippled by acute anxieties, for example, was admitted to a general hospital merely as another sick person, with no commitment papers.

Once over the crisis, she went

home, continuing regular visits to the hospital's out-patient clinic. She was fortunate, too, in having a community service which supplied a trained nurse to help her at home.

### Emotionally Ill

Only about one-fifth of the nation's general hospitals as yet have such psychiatric units. Last year, general hospitals cared for about 350,000 of the emotionally ill.

There are other helping hands. Hospitals and communities now operate nearly 1,500 psychiatric outpatient clinics, assisting half a million persons last year.

Only a few hospitals have 24-hour emergency clinics.

Some provide day care, with the patient spending his nights at home. Some provide night hospital care for people who work by day, come in at evening for therapy and overnight stay.

There also are a few halfway houses, where discharged patients live for a time in company with other patients, gaining confidence, realizing they are not alone.

In some communities, emotionally sick children from broken homes are finding foster homes, for affection and normal experiences while being treated at mental health clinics.

Recovery from mental illness is one thing. But people can slip back if they cannot find jobs, are stunned by friends, or return to bad home situations and old problems.

New and well-established community facilities are tackling these problems.

In Topeka, Kan., and some other communities, employers willingly give jobs to people still under clinic treatment. In many cities, under mental health association auspices, patients have formed ex-patient clubs to help one another in full recovery.

### One-Third Return

Formerly, about one-third of patients discharged from mental hospitals relapsed and had to go back within a year.

Pilot programs stressing total rehabilitation through multiple services indicate this recurrence of illness could be reduced to 10 per cent or less, says the National Institute of Mental Health.

A very recent concept is the public mental health center combining all types of services, from treatment to job-training and placement.

But only one-fourth of the nation's counties have any mental health clinics at all, and most have long waiting lists. Most hospitals are understaffed. There are few clinics for children.

The battle for mental health costs money. Fifteen states by law now share with cities and communities the costs of expanding mental health facilities. The latest budget of the institute allocates \$4,200,000 for matching grants with states to plan comprehensive mental health plans.

Last year, federal, state and local agencies spent \$91 millions for community mental health programs.

It marks a beginning toward reducing staggering costs in human suffering.

NEXT: Research seeks new answers in mental illness.

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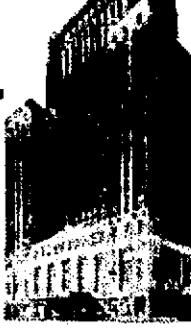
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Garvey, Appleton; Cyndi Hyland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. M. Hyland, Neenah and Christine Malotke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Malotke, Neenah, "head" their horses. The Brockmans state that many a happy girl is receiving the gift of riding lessons for Christmas.

**Lawrence Says**  
**Kennedy Fails**  
**To Outline**  
**Whole Story**

Tells Club Nation's Economic Health Is Basically Sound

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy didn't tell all of the story to the American people Friday night when he claimed in his speech before the Economic Club in New York City that "the economic health of this nation has been and is now fundamentally sound."

Even in the same speech later Mr. Kennedy said exactly the opposite as follows:



Lawrence

we found in-industry and agriculture." Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Democrat, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, however, in a courageous speech on the day Congress adjourned in October, gave a different version. Unfortunately it didn't get the publicity a Presidential address does. Mr. Cannon said:

"This year we added another year to the long string of years of living beyond National revenues—in 26 of the last 32 years we haven't balanced the budget. Not one is that current expenses are even in times of unprecedented not to be reduced and the tax National prosperity have we been revenues, of course, will not willing to pay as we go along overcome the deficits. The promise to demonstrate any use of a 'top to bottom' tax re-

duction makes the headlines, but days, and it never solved the problem of big unemployment.

Mr. Cannon emphasized that "it business cannot expand and the problem of big unemployment is rising non-defense expenditures tax receipts will not grow if there that have unbalanced the budgets is a lack of confidence on the part of business in the economic out and expanded the National debt." He proved his point as follows:

Eight Years

"In the eight years, fiscal 1954-55 and higher wages, which, of squeeze." There cannot be any substantial expansion or stability of prices unless the government

virtually unchanged but the non-defense budget in that time in New York and Cleveland are significantly increased \$13,470,000,000—and that does not include the highway program, erroneously labeled as a union monopoly in industries gen-

erally. The Administration refuses to curb these excesses, though it does interfere with the mak-

"Again when fiscal year 1962 closed on June 30, last, budget expenditures had risen \$6,153,000,000 above 1961—\$3,575,000,000 for national defense and \$2,578,000,000 for non-defense."

And who has been in power in Congress for practically all of the last 32 years? Who has been in the majority in Congress in the last eight years? In both cases it is the Democratic party. And who holds the purse strings? Not the president, but the Congress.

The President endeavored, moreover, to give the impression that the rises in government expenditures which have unbalanced the budget have been due entirely to National Defense and Space projects or "to fight the recession."

The President tried to shift the erroneous philosophy of new deal.

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# President Takes Sober Look at Nation's Future

## Kennedy Throws Ice Water on Summit Talks, Rebukes Allies in TV Interview

BY JAMES MAPLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President

day night

Kennedy, in a sober and coldly

realistic look at the world, paints Europe an almost brutal rebuke

no rosy picture about the days for not doing their share against

communism

In an hour-long interview with

three reporters on television Mon-

day night

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United States also has been

fairly mild speech on Russian-

American relations Kennedy re-

ferred to this speech to say "we

are better off with Khrushchev"

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# Elks Treat Morgan School Youngsters To Thrills of Skating Show at Green Bay



All the thrills and excitement of show business came alive Sunday afternoon as Morgan School students enjoyed the Holiday on Ice show at the Green Bay Arena. The afternoon with the glittering skating stars was sponsored by the Elks Club, with Joseph Moriarity, youth activities chairman, having charge of arrangements.

The children, their teachers and members of the Elks left the school at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Enthusiasm and anticipation rode with the youngsters, who were not disappointed. They had a chance to meet the skaters, some of whom were no older than themselves, and get autographs from their favorite performers. The dazzling costumes and bright lights caught the imagination of the small spectators, who carried them home as gleams of starlight in their eyes.

It's a glow that will continue to cast its shine on the entire holiday season.



Randy Koshnick Smiles a pixie grin as Holiday on Ice performers signed his autograph book after the Sunday afternoon show. With him are Alice Quessy, Roger Basset and Joyce Lockwood. Below, staring in rapt attention at the antics of the skaters, are, first row, Corrine Kranig, Paula Kluge and Sharon Whitman; second row, Larry Hutchinson, Michael Clark and David Wagner, and top row, Donald Gavinski, a Morgan School teacher, John Warnemunde, the bus driver, Robert Hutchins and Donald Ehlke.



Debra Williams Showed her silver blades to Morgan School students who were guests of the Elks Club Sunday afternoon at the Green Bay Arena. Questioning the young skater about her glamorous profession are, foreground, Ann Schwaller, and back row, Thomas Deffke, Patrick Coyle and Patricia Buchman. At right, are Joseph Supple, Mrs. Sandra Baer, a teacher who accompanied the group, Jill Roeder, and Miss Fern Mead and Mrs. Phyllis Fisher, also teachers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Tri-Y Announces Holiday Projects

YMCA Tri-Y clubs have been busy with Christmas projects during recent weeks. As part of their community service activities, the girls have chosen individual methods of bringing holiday cheer to Fox Cities residents.

Members of Cho-Cho Tri-Y made and delivered 43 Christmas wreaths to be hung on the doors at Peabody Manor. Miss Gail Freyberg, president of Shom-Tri-Y, was chairman of the committee which cut out wreaths for the Y Nursery School children to decorate.

The handicapped children at Morgan School were entertained at a noon Christmas party Dec. 11 by Bodie Terry. This club also made an advent wreath to be lighted at their meetings. They will entertain residents of Modern Rest Home at 7 p.m. today.

### Candy Canes Windows

Large candy canes to decorate the windows of the children's ward at Appleton Memorial Hospital have been made by members of Hue Tri-Y. The decorating will be done today. Christmas trees at the hospital were decorated by Juntas Jr. members Dec. 11. This group held a Christmas bake sale at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Y cafeteria.

Pandora Jr. Tri-Y made Christmas decorations for Riverview Sanatorium. The ornaments and wreaths were delivered Saturday, when the girls also trimmed the tree there. Cleo Tri-Y and Athene Tri-Y clubs decorated Christmas trees in the Y lobby and George Williams Room Dec. 11. The Cleo club will carol for shut-ins today. St. Joseph Orphanage at Green Bay will receive small stuffed

animals made by members of Yogi Club.

To Sing Carols  
Christmas carols will be sung by the Pixie Tri-Y from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the Outagamie County Home. A party for Cho-Cho Sr. and Juntas Sr. was held Friday at Alex's Manor House. Peabody members served at a Peabody Manor party Thursday.

The club will carol at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Outagamie County Hospital and a post-caroling get-together will be held at the home of president Caren Chumbley.

A bowling party is planned by Mustapha Tri-Y Club. During their holiday vacation, members will clean the Den.

## Newlyweds To Reside In Virginia

BONDELL—Norfolk, Va., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Mielke. The couple exchanged marriage promises at 3 p.m. Dec. 1 at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church. The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Merlin J. Hoefl.

The bride is the former Miss Nancy Grace Wussow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Wussow. Bondeel. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mielke, Shawano are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Jewel Nades, Shawano, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Heuer, Green Bay, Miss Karen Johnke, Shawano, Miss LuAnn Schroeder, Appleton, another cousin of the bride, and Miss Joan Mielke, Allentown, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Best man was Thomas Terry, Baltimore. Md. Rodney Wussow and Lyle Wussow, brothers of the bride, Lawrence Sperber and James Judd, Shawano, acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Glenn Charles, Shawano, the bride's cousin, and Mr. Sperber.

Shalagoco Country Club was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance. After a wedding trip to New York, N.Y., the couple will reside at 3824 Pleasant Ave., Norfolk.

The bride was graduated from Bonduel High School and the American Academy for Medical Assistants, Milwaukee. The bridegroom was graduated from Shawano High School and is stationed with the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Randolph.

Silver Cross Circle Hears Ticket Report

Mrs. Frank Wright, ticket chairman of the Silver Tinsel Ball, reported to members of the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters when they met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 89 River Drive. The circle-sponsored event will be Dec. 29 at the Conway Hotel and is open to all Fox Cities residents.

Final arrangements were discussed by Mrs. Ray Bleier, general chairman of the ball.

An auction of handmade Christmas items, proceeds of which will be used for circle-supported charities, was also held. Mrs. William Chandler was auctioneer. Co-hostesses at the meeting

## Christmas Gift For Your Home

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The bride-elect was graduated from Menasha High School and is employed at the George Banta Publishing Co. Her fiance was graduated from St. Mary High School and served two years with the Army in Turkey. He is also employed at the George Banta Publishing Co.

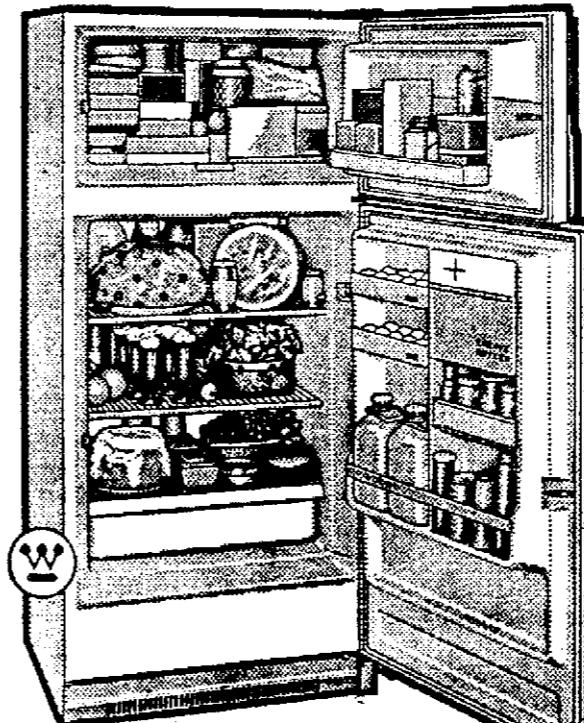
The couple will be married Feb. 16 at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

## Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Ashman, route 2, Appleton, were honored at a surprise party and potluck supper Sunday at their home in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

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## A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

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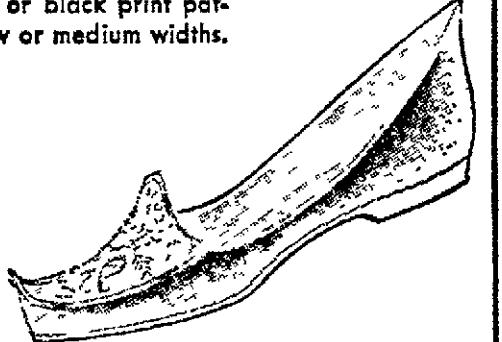


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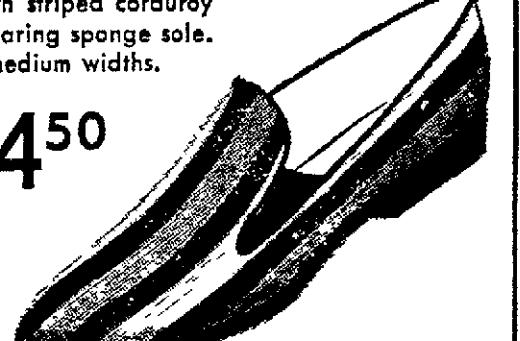
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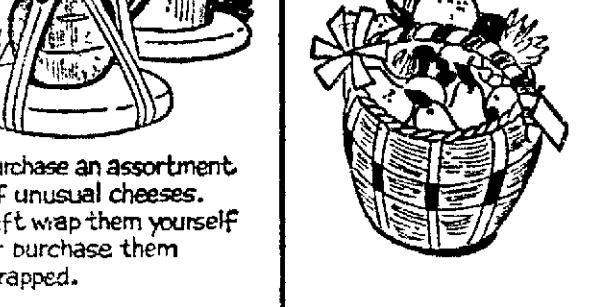
#### FOODS TO BUY FOR GIFTS

Select a honey with an unusual flavor. Some which are available are sage blossom, buckwheat, orange blossom and cactus blossom honey.

Mail order houses and fine food stores offer smoked turkeys for gift giving or sending.



Fruit is always a welcomed gift. Send or give one kind or a variety of fruits.



## Most, Least-Wanted Gifts Told

### Pets Preferred By Girls, Boys

If you're buying a Christmas present for a youngster this year you'd better listen carefully to what he's saying. His wants are definite and he drops brand names you may never have heard of. The supreme insult is to get something "too babyish," but they also hate things they have to grow in to.

Girls naturally go for dolls and doll clothing, wall mirrors for the bedroom, and suitable clothes for themselves. One comment "I'll never wear those long pants Mother says I'm not old enough to wear them. Anyway, they're too big."

Boys and girls both lean toward pets (boys want alligators and lizards, girls want kittens). Both like paint sets, stamps, coins, skates and money. Small contributions are cheerfully accepted since boys and girls seem to be saving up for "something" that changes each time more money is added or spent. Boys lean heavily toward science joined by a seven-year-old girl who asked for — "A chemistry set with real animals that are dead, like a frog or a fish, and a 'thing' you look through to study it."

#### Results of Survey

The statements are from American Fashion Views which questioned groups of boys and girls in the 3 to 6 age bracket, 7 to 9 age group, and 10 to 15 age group.

Boys and girls in the youngest age group prefer color books and magazines ahead of toys, but they like trains, paints and knitting sets. Next comes skates, skis and sleds, followed by robes, pajamas and underwear. Surprisingly, 77 per cent said they liked everything they received, and 31 per cent said they got everything they wanted.

But their comments betrayed their feelings. "My pajama pants are too big," "I might never get to read books because Mommy is too busy to read them to me," "The shovel I got was too big," "The racing car is too dinky and little — it makes a loud noise and doesn't work," "I got a jumping thing that you wind up and jump over. It wears me out."

#### Dolls Rate High

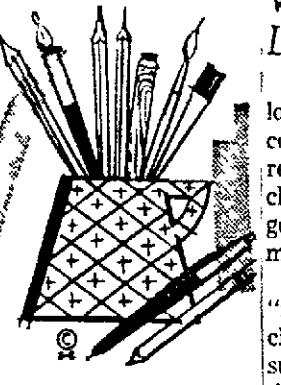
Among presents received by girls in this group, dolls rated highest as best liked, with the boys plumping for the mechanical department, including cars, trucks, trains, bulldozers, fire engines, toy cannons, and a missile set "that fires." Other special favorites included games, paints, crayons, stuffed animals, police suits, skates, sleds, a shaving set (Complete with soap, brush, razor and band-aids), blue mittens and a toy grinding gadget in which you insert ice and flavors and eat the snowy results. This latter item also turned up on the list of things wanted but didn't receive. Other things on the most wanted list included an Army suit, snowplow truck, flashlight to play "spooky house," and an easel.

#### Toys Are First Choice

Toys were listed as "first choice" by the 7 to 9 group. Hobby equipment rated second place and included paint sets, stamp coins, trains model-making sets, sewing sets and sports items. Third was money, followed by books and magazines, clothes and sweaters. Radios and records tied for sixth and seventh choice.

Among the "best" gifts received, games rated first, and dolls second. Books, stuffed animals and model plane sets tied for third place. Individual favorites included a live mouse, guitar, gingerbread house, religious statue, model greenhouse, toy airport, umbrella, YMCA membership, pinball set and an inter com.

Eleven per cent — mostly boys



### Women Go for Lots of Money

For Christmas she wants money, lots more money—but only if it comes from a husband or a close relative. She also likes elegant clothing, luxurious wool sweaters, good perfume, lingerie, books and magazines, gloves and candy.

She hates cheap perfume and "not her type" toilet articles, cheap and gaudy jewelry, unsuitable lingerie and pajamas, and the wrong kind of scarves, slippers, stockings, blouses and such things as pot holders, dish towels, and maternity sets.

The statements are from American Fashion Views which carried out a survey among wives, students and career girls on the gifts they liked "most" and "least" last Christmas. Some of them sounded a bit like gold-diggers when they got into the realm of wishful thinkers, but most showed a heart of gold and held bounds.

Jewelry First Choice

Thirty-six per cent of the women questioned listed real fine jewelry and watches as their first choice. Books and sweaters ran a dead heat at 31 per cent. Money and gift certificates were preferred by 28 per cent, followed by clothing, furs, lingerie, handbags

good perfume, opera and theater tickets. One woman liked her new baby better than anything! Another went for a washing machine.

In the dreams' department — gifts wanted but never received — fourteen per cent said they wanted a car. Ten per cent wanted fur coats, and ten per cent wanted real diamonds and pearls. Others wanted stereo sets, vacation trips, and a painting by a famous artist.

One woman wanted a new baby, another wanted a hostess gown, and one wanted a horse. One woman said she would like "no family arguments" better than anything.

#### Study Girl Before Buying

The survey showed very plainly that a man should study the girl before buying her Christmas present—but don't ask her, she hates that. Ask a friend or drop a delicate hint. Otherwise you'll find her returning such things as clothing (wrong size), lingerie and pajamas (wrong size or color) and cheap perfume. Other things returned were a guitar and a pair of cowboy boots. One woman was livid because someone sent her a pair of sequined stockings.

Women find parents, friends, husband and sweethearts provide the best gifts in that order, and that in-laws provide the worst. And in that category they hate people who leave price tags on, who send cheap and gaudy presents, duplicate last year's present, and send gifts that are in bad taste. Some women said they were wild if they received gifts that were too practical.

Most Like Gifts

Thirteen per cent of the women said they liked everything they got, and 33 per cent said they would use everything they received. But in the list of things they said they would ignore was a china pot, an eggbeater, and the wrong kind of stationery.

They liked gifts with a personal touch—hand-crafted wool sweaters, paintings, woodcuts, slippers, monogrammed ashtrays, photographs, pillowcases and handkerchiefs. And one woman said she liked a hand-made potholder very

much. But about that money. They said one of the worst gift blunders was for an outsider (business bonuses excepted) to send money when he was not inside the farm

feet.

Always a gift idea to please the busy hostess on your list. Complete set consists of 4 colorfully decorated trays, stands and roll-away storage stand. Extra large in size for added convenience.

ly group. They also disliked expensive gifts given for the household without consultation, hobby gifts for a person who does not have that hobby—such as a holder for a non-existent coin collection.

If there is a sure question about sweaters and blouses you go by

the brassiere size. A \$2 blouse

for a 10 to 12 dress size; \$4 for

a 14 dress size; \$6 for a 16; \$8

for an 18, etc. Women usually prefer sweaters in a size larger. And if you aren't sure about the color, choose white.

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### The Ailing House

### Removing Hard Latex

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q Can anything be done about removing hardened latex rubber base paint from upholstery?

A If possible, sponge hardened paint with thinner recommended by manufacturer or paint container, this should soften paint so that it can be wiped off with a paper towel on woven upholstery or with fine steel wool on a solid surface plastic, etc.) Or try softening the paint with a liquid spot remover, being sure room is well ventilated while working.

Q I have a limed oak table

with a formica-type top. The hot

sun melted the rubber feet on a

typewriter and made many marks

on the table top. Is there any

way I can remove these stains

or cover over them?

A The chemicals in rubber

may have permanently damaged

the plastic finish. Try using a

cleaner for plastic surfaces, or a

one-step auto cleaner polish, fol-

lowing label instructions. If these

are not successful in removing

the stains, another layer of a plastic laminate can be applied over the present one; detailed application instructions are available from your building supplies dealer.

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### Christmas Party

LEEMAN — The Royal Neighbors Lodge had its annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winterfeldt, Embarrass. Festivities included a special party for the children.

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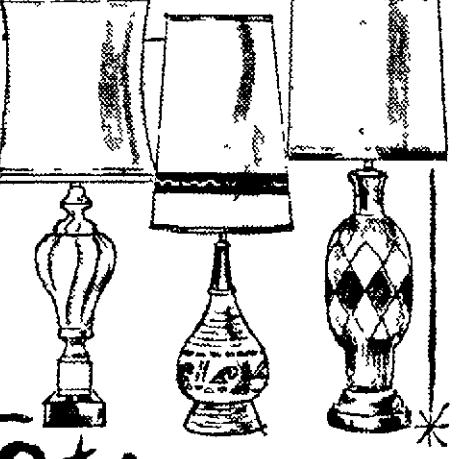
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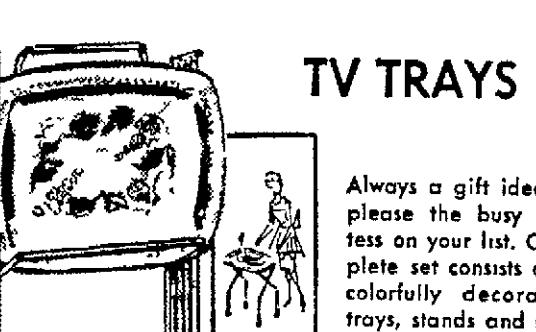
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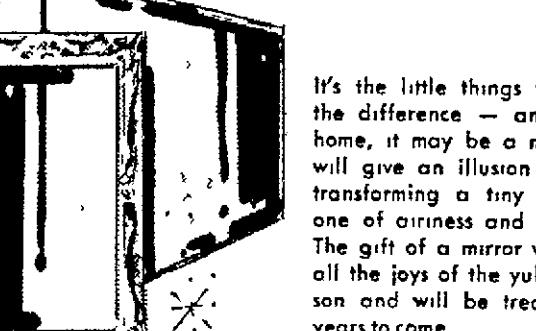
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# Annual Party Held At Cherry Court

The Christmas season officially began in Cherry Court Monday evening when neighbors held their annual holiday party. The event began with the signing of carols. After Santa distributed gifts, the children held separate parties in the court.

teen-age youngsters met at the Leo Butler residence, 46 Cherry Court. The teens have planned a toboggan party, to be held Dec. 27.

Adults attended a 9 to 11 p.m. open house Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, 46 Cherry Court.

Pre-school through second grade children opened their gifts and had refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardacker, 17 curtains should be laundered by mid-December.

## Avoid Rush

To avoid the Christmas rush, curtains should be laundered by mid-December.



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## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Garlands of Greenery

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Garlands look difficult to make, but they're not at all beyond first try skill, and nothing else is more worthy of the time left for finishing touches. Makings can be twigs trimmed from trees in the yard, or from broken branches supplied by the Christmas tree man, plus fine wire and smooth rope such as woven clothesline.

Cut the twigs in 4-inch lengths. Wind the wire around the stem of a twig several times to hold it securely, then bind it to the rope. Follow through in the same way with twigs close together to make the garland thick, and use it just as it is or entwine it with ribbon and add ornaments. Drape it on the wall, over the fireplace, or over a mirror or a picture, twist it into balusters up the staircase, lay lengths of it across a festive dining table. Trimmings here are in many bright colors, but just one color can be used and is particularly effective if leaves and ribbons are metallic gold.

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When an opponent hands you the contract, you can be a good sport.

contract. As it happened, the club lead hand it right back again. If gave South his contract. That is,

you can go through life making it should have; but South handed is a minimum opening bid, but

your opponents happy, what dif-

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to make a safe lead, hoping that dummy's jack of clubs, this partner could get it and return a spade in time to defeat the

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-K 4; H-

A 7 6 4; D-Q 10 7; C-A 6 5 3.

Don't snicker. A spade dummy's king will clear up the would have given South his ninth trick at once. West was trying South can win a sure finesse with

to make a safe lead, hoping that dummy's jack of clubs, this partner could get it and return a spade in time to defeat the

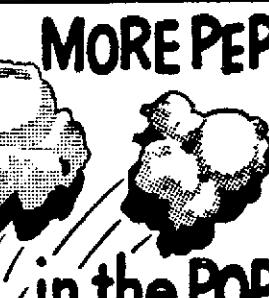
It was now impossible to develop the clubs without giving opening bid of one club in the East a club trick. Whenever East only choice, got in he was sure to lead the jack of spades, and that meant the end of poor South.

The right play is to let West win the first trick with the ten of clubs. If it happens to be a singleton, South can never make more than two club tricks. In any other case South can surely develop three club tricks without losing the lead to East.

Suppose West can lead a second club. South wins with the ace and captures the last missing club with dummy's king. If East shows out, dummy's jack of clubs will later win a finesse.

Much the same is true if West

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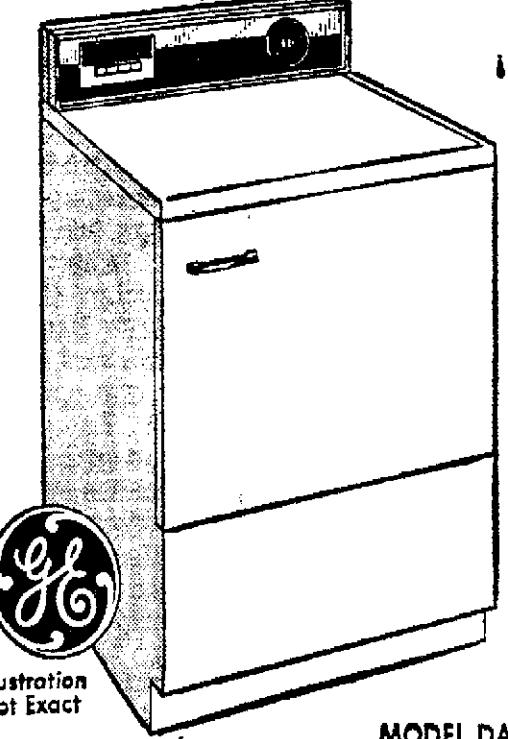


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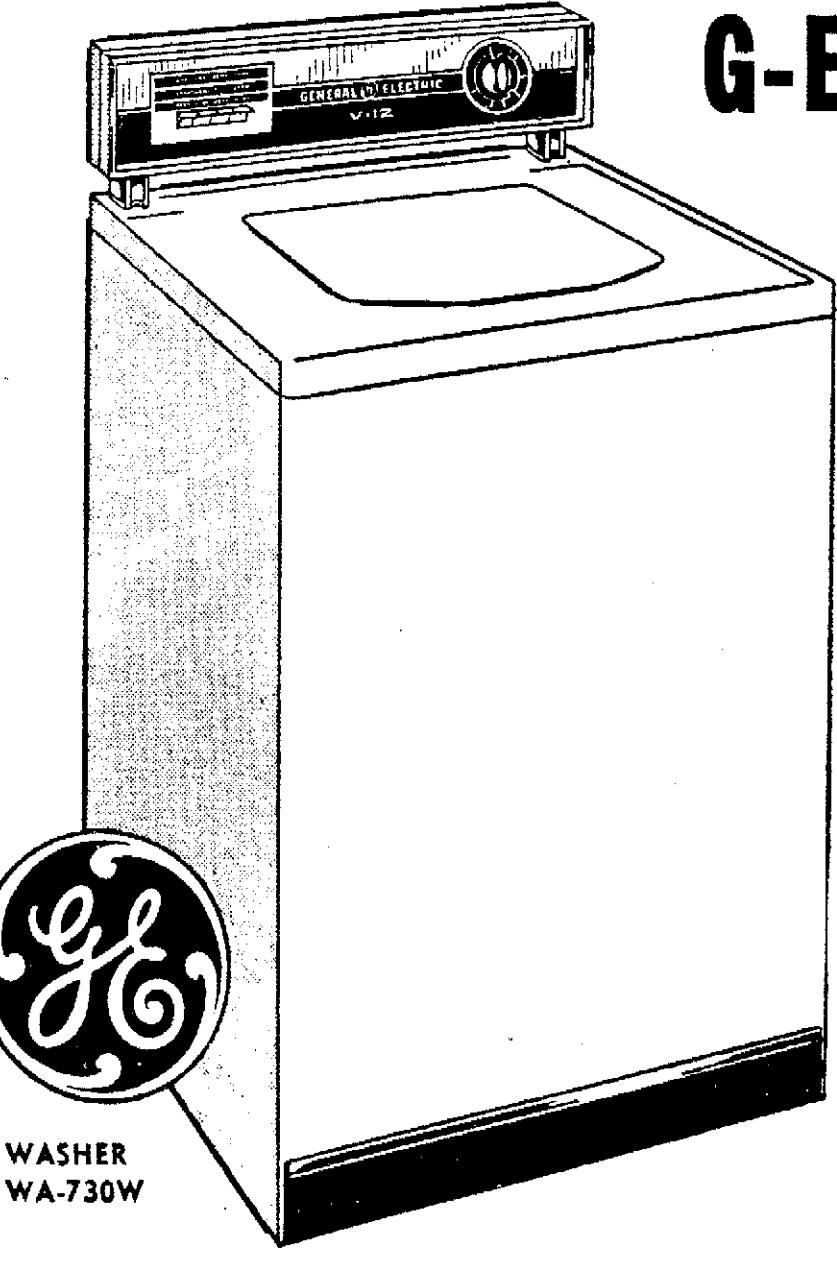
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King's Daughters Circles have held many holiday events this month. In addition to performing their charity programs, individual groups have held social affairs for members and their husbands. The Chalice Circle, shown above and at left, was entertained at an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balliet, 325 W. Prospect Ave. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Balliet greet Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vincent. Mrs. Vincent is circle president. Above, enjoying their holiday visit, are, seated, Mrs. James Veum and Mrs. E. H. Raney. Standing are Vincent Derscheid, Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, Dr. James Veum and Dr. E. H. Raney. Above, right, the Charity Circle of the King's Daughters held a Christmas auction and tea at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lawrence College Worcester Art Center. Handmade items were auctioned, with proceeds slated for Plamann School. Admiring the work of fellow members are Mrs. Robert Lang, Kaukauna, Mrs. Donald Jabs, Appleton tea chairman, and Mrs. James Gustman, Kaukauna, chairman of the auction.



#### Parent's World

### Teach Children Values Of Real Holiday Spirit

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: I like to see plus her out-of-town friends.

my 10-year-old daughter being friendly and courteous. Generally,

\* \* \*

Help for Neglected Baby

I do all I can to encourage her girl who has a 16-month-old baby to be generous by. The baby is always sick with a continuous cold and frequent friends.

But now she's fevers, as well as with a chronic asking for a infected diaper rash. The mother special allowance never bathes the baby and dance from me when I asked her why, she said, "She doesn't like baths."

Eve Jones to send to her school friends, all the teachers she has ever had, and to her Sunday School friends.

I think the practice of sending cards has gotten out of hand for adults and I hate to see it spread to grade school children. But I don't know how to explain this to her without confusing her about the social responsibilities she has already learned.

MRS. R.B.

Explain that adults often need ways of expressing friendliness and concern that children don't need. Then limit her cards to her

during the day and the baby cries quite a bit. The baby never gets taken out for walks.

Is there anyone who could keep a check on this mother and teach her a few things about child care? It makes me sad to see the child treated in this manner by a mother so stupid that she doesn't even realize this is no way to take care of a child. I don't dare risk her anger by talking to this mother directly.

MRS. P.N.

Call the Juvenile Protective Assn. and ask them to investigate.

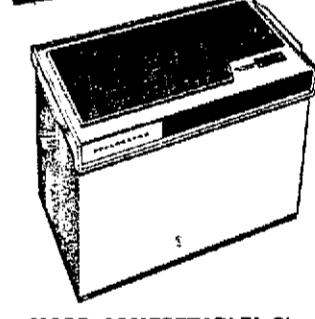
If this mother is open to help and guidance, the agency's case-workers can aid her. If not, the agency will assume responsibility for initiating further steps that will remove the child from the parents' custody.

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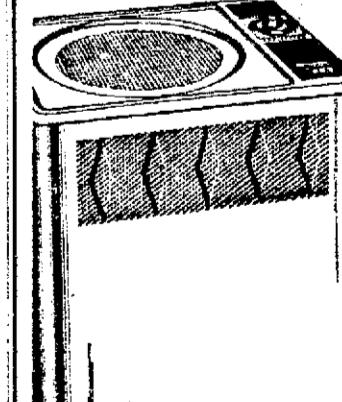
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### Utility Room Helpful to Housewife

Here's how to change utility to utility with one little room!

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Besides laundry equipment, the

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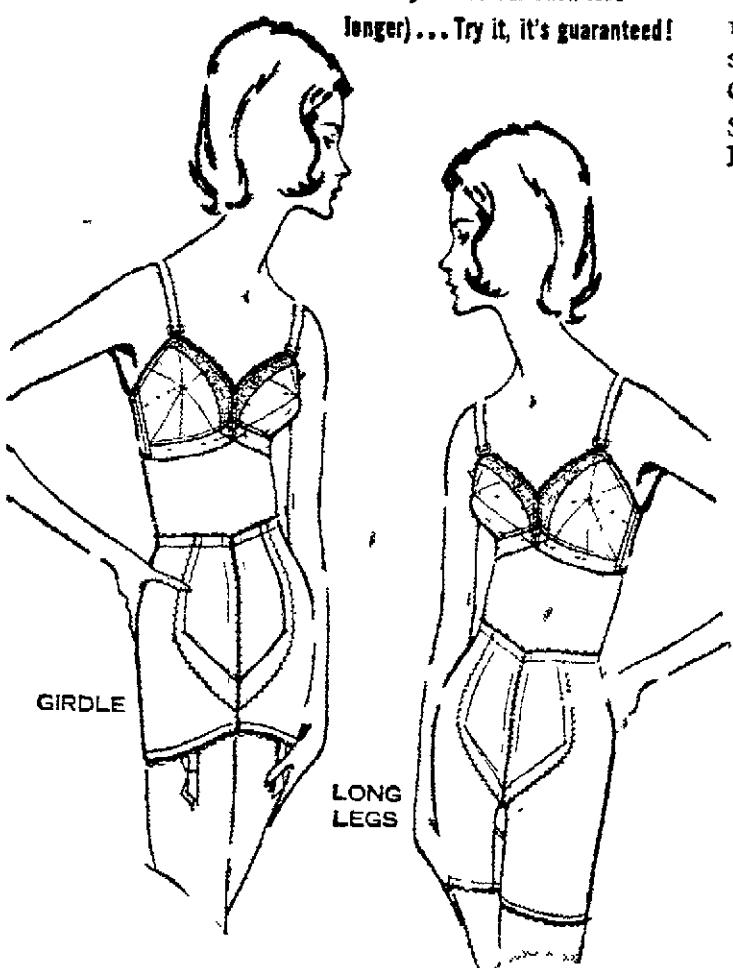
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• Contest runs 9 a.m., Wednesday, December 19th to 9 p.m., Friday, December 21st.

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# Ice Fishing Good On Winnebago, But Fish Are Small

## Conservation Department Warns About Taking Cars Out on Lake

CHILTON — True to the Conservation Department's forecast, the winter fishing on Lake Winnebago has been productive in numbers but the trophy fish are scarce.

The ice fishing season came into its own during the past weekend and all along the east shore easy limits of walleyes and sauger pike were reported by the ice anglers. Except for an occasional three to 3½ pounder, however, the fish ran generally small, 12 to 14 inches.

Somewhat surprising and certainly not recommended by the conservation and Calumet County sheriff's department was the heavy vehicular traffic on the ice at Brothertown during the weekend. Many late model cars traveled far out onto the ice. Fortunately, no break through incidents were reported.

### Warned Anglers

Mrs. Leo Achter, proprietor of Fisherman's Inn, Brothertown, said all of the anglers are warned not to drive on the ice but many fail to heed the warning.

"There's no way to stop them if they want to drive on," she said. Ice as thick as 12 inches was reported off Brothertown, Mrs. Achter said, but added some as thin as two inches was also discovered.

A crack running parallel to the shoreline opened about three feet Sunday at Brothertown but was easily bridged.

### Few Cars Seen

Only a few cars made their way onto the ice at Quinney Sunday but many fishermen walked out and enjoyed good fishing.

## 2 Candidates File Papers

### Jan. 29 Deadline For Nominations In Appleton Posts

Two more Appleton residents have thrown their hats into the 1963 spring election ring.

Kenneth J. Los, 806 Winnebago St., the incumbent 3rd Ward alderman, has filed nomination papers and is an official candidate for re-election.

Also filing at the city clerk's office was Howard F. Stumpf, 28 Weimar Ct., who listed his occupation as an evaporator operator. Stumpf is running for the 13th Ward alderman's post. He took out papers Monday and filed them today.

Grant Rohm, 834 W. Brewster St., has taken out papers for 19th Ward alderman.

The deadline for filing is Jan. 29. The terms of 10 aldermen, 11 county board supervisors and three school board members expire next spring.

To date, four residents have filed papers for aldermanic posts, two for supervisor and none for the school board.

However, residents are taking out papers daily, according to City Clerk Elden Broehm. More than 30 residents are presently circulating nomination papers.

Aldermen are paid \$1,200 a year; supervisors, \$14 per meeting. School commissioners serve without pay.

## Attempt to 'Con' Bank Funds Foiled

A state-wide alert has been sent out after an attempt to "con" \$4,470 from a Fond du Lac bank failed today.

Fond du Lac police reported the bank was told to deliver the money and two government savings bonds to a switchboard at a local manufacturing company. The telephone caller described himself as an executive of the firm.

The company switchboard operator then was called and told a package was to be delivered there, but it was being delivered to the company by mistake. The switchboard operator was told to give the package to a cab driver who would be sent.

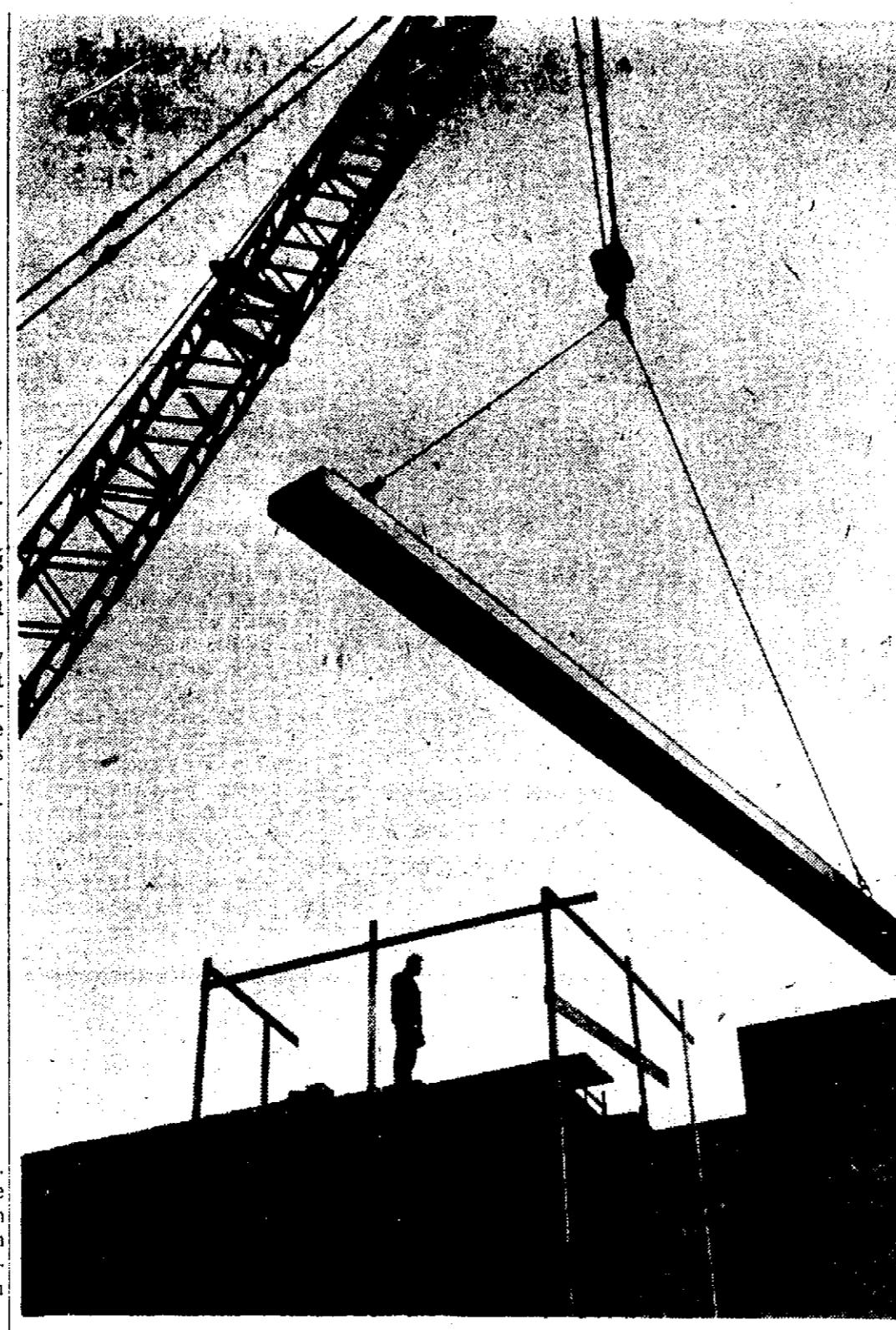
A cab company was called and told to pick up a package at the company switchboard and deliver it to a service station where someone would pick it up later.

The Fond du Lac Police Department said the caller was a male and was familiar with the company's executives. The attempt was foiled when the switchboard operator became suspicious of the call and informed other company authorities who contacted police.

### Menasha Man Sent To Deviate Center

OSHKOSH — Elmer Hungerford, 33, 716 Broad St., Menasha, was ordered sent to the sex deviate facility at Waupun for a 60-day pre-sentence investigation.

Hungerford pleaded guilty Monday afternoon before County Branch 3 Judge James Sitter of taking indecent liberties with a 7-year-old girl on Aug. 11.



Up, Up, Up Go the big concrete beams as construction moves at a rapid pace on the new Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. office building at the northeast corner of Appleton and Washington Streets. Crews of the P. G. Miron Construction Co. are working feverishly to get the building closed in before winter.

## Yule Buying Up Over Last Year

### Spot Check of Fox Cities Stores Indicates Activity Still Good

The level of Christmas holiday buying remains substantially above the 1961 mark in the Fox Cities, according to a spot check of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh business places.

Store managers were, in general, well satisfied with the customer traffic Friday and Saturday, although several noted that their weekend business represented a leveling off from heavy buying earlier in the week.

"Christmas activity has been good, but Saturday was quiet as compared to Friday," said the spokesman for a dealer in electrical goods.

### We're Ahead

"Prior to the weekend, we were quite a ways ahead of last year," the Waupun facility where he had said the manager of a department store was sent for a 60-day pre-sentence investigation. Further treatment was requested by the state. So we're still ahead, though not

quite with the surge of previous weeks."

The manager of another department store termed Christmas business as "about comparable to last year," while the spokesman for a third department store said weekend turnover was "excellent" and that "sum and substance, business will be above last year."

"We feel it's holding up very nicely as compared to last year," said a shop store official. He added, however, that there are "too many nights open... In my opinion they (the long hours) haven't helped business any."

### Business Ahead

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"It is okay... very good... above last year," said the manager of a fourth department store. A furniture dealer said last weekend was just about the same as the same period a year ago, but that this week was "starting out real good."

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## Advent Sermon Topics Listed By Appleton Lutheran Pastors

Pastors have announced sermon topics for mid-week Advent services at the Knights of Pythias Hall. The Rev. I. B. Kindem is pastor at several Appleton churches.

The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, will preach on "Jesus Christ—King" at the third and last Advent worship service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. There also will be an object lesson for the church.

The mid-week Advent service at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor of the Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor of the church.

"Mother's Pantry of Food" will be the sermon theme for the Advent service for Trinity Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Services are being held temporarily.

A 45-year-old Appleton man is in good condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was taken for highway purposes has been filed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes of the Town of Neenah.

They own land along the widened portion of U.S. 41 in the Town of Vinland. The county highway committee, acting for the State Highway Department, had issued an award in March of 1961 as to the value for the .74 of an acre needed for the four-lane U.S. 41.

Hughes declined this award and the matter then went to the county condemnation commission which issued its award on Nov. 14 of this year. Hughes is appealing this award to the circuit court.

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# Kaukauna Board Okays Incinerator

## City Will Hike Monthly Dump Fee to \$750

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works Monday evening voted to recommend to the council an agreement with Richard Lehrer to raise the monthly dump contract fee from \$450 to \$750 a month if the dump operators build an incinerator.

Lehrer had asked the council for the action earlier this year when the present dumping contract was renewed and the incinerator was still in the talking stage. Richard Lehrer indicated the incinerator site had the approval of the regional planning commission. It indicated the smoke and odor nuisance of the dump, objected to by some citizens, would be eliminated with construction of an incinerator. Plans call for the incinerator to be put into operation in 1963.

The dump operators have offered the city a 5-year contract at \$750 a month with the option of renewing the contract for five years with no increase in cost.

**Citizen Objects**  
Joseph Van Daalwyk appeared before the board objecting to a statement which indicated his snow removal equipment was not available when needed by the city for snow removal purposes.

The statement was made earlier this month when aldermen voted not to renew a contract which provided Van Daalwyk to furnish additional equipment to the city during periods of heavy snow. For this service he was to receive a guaranteed annual fee plus additional charges above the guaranteed amount when that amount was reached based on a per hour rate.

Investigation showed Van Daalwyk had never refused an official call for assistance with equipment. Lone refusal came when an unauthorized person sought Van Daalwyk to plow out a private road. Involved, said Van Daalwyk, were two city workers who didn't want to walk 1,000 feet from the dump to the main road.

**Other Action**  
Approval was given to payment of about \$15,000 to Lee Parker for concrete street work, \$5,795 to Brennan - Rolland for storm sewer-

er work and \$5,000 to Bloy Construction for sidewalk work.

Board members accepted Twentieth Street as recommended by the city engineer and instructed the engineer to continue work on storm sewer plans for the Tenth Street playground area and the extension of storm sewer in the Marsh area to High Street.

A request from citizens to remove trucks from County Trunk J to OO was tabled. Board members felt they had no jurisdiction on regulating truck traffic on county roads.

A letter from the state informing the city it would be permissible to change speed limits on County Trunk OO, old U.S. 41, was referred to the public protection and safety committee.

## Retired Doctor From Oshkosh Dies in Crash

### Dr. W. P. Wheeler Killed in City Car-Train Collision

OSHKOSH — Dr. William P. Wheeler, 84, 412 Church Ave., Oshkosh, was killed here late Monday afternoon when the car he was driving collided with a Soo Line freight train at the Algoma Boulevard crossing in downtown Oshkosh.

His death is the fifth traffic fatality for Oshkosh this year and the 21st in the county. He was taken in the Moore Ambulance to Mercy Hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital at 5:17 p.m. Monday.

According to the examining physician, Dr. Wheeler sustained a skull depression on the right side and serious scalp lacerations, either of which could have caused death instantaneously.

Dr. Wheeler was headed west on Algoma Boulevard when his car collided with a southbound freight train at 5:11 p.m. When police arrived, the train had to be separated to get at the body which was lying partially out of the car and almost wedged between the train and vehicle.

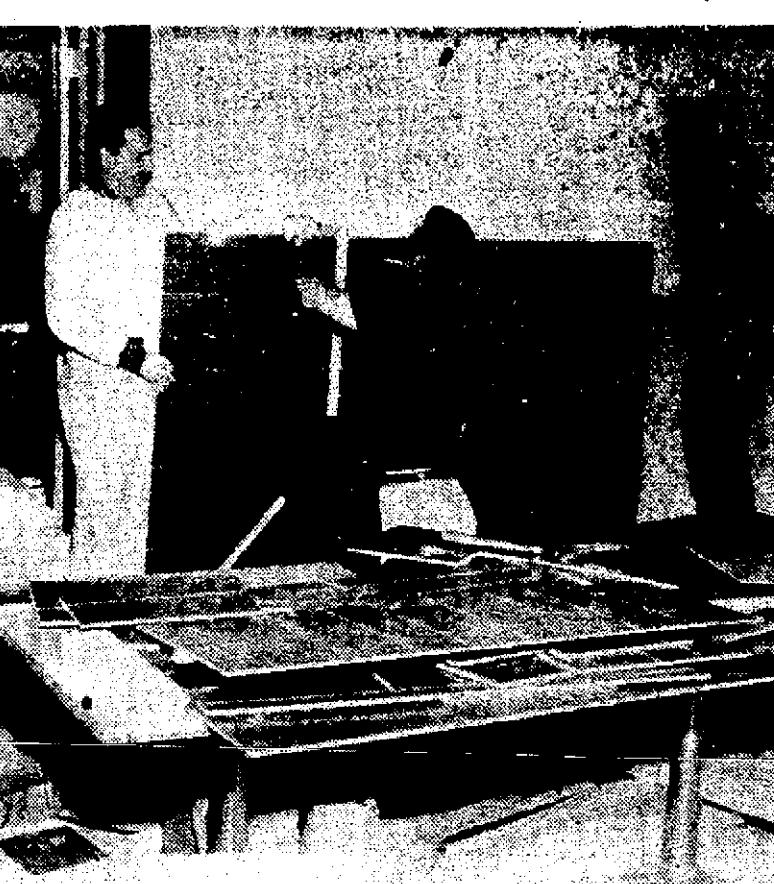
The Soo Line engineer said the flasher warning lights were operating as the train approached the Algoma boulevard crossing, but that the Wheeler car continued on into the path of the locomotive.

The train, which the engineer said was going about 20 miles per hour, was braked to a stop about five railroad car lengths from the point of impact.

Mrs. Romona Zuchowski, 29, Kenosha, died Monday when her car skidded on an icy stretch of Highway 50 and struck a tree. The accident occurred about 10 miles west of Kenosha. Mrs. Zuchowski was alone.

Dr. Wheeler was born in Alburg Center, Vt., Aug. 6, 1878. He was cashier at the Omro bank for six years before entering medical training. He graduated from the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons, Milwaukee and did post graduate work at Columbia University.

During World War I, Dr. Wheeler was on the selective service board as contract physician. He was city of Oshkosh physician from 1939 to 1957, on the medical staff at Central State Hospital, Waupun, from 1951 until 1958 and



Members of the Appleton Jaycees work on the paneling and redecorating of their new clubrooms in the basement of the Siesta Club. From left are Jerry Schoepke, on the floor; John Ayers, Ray Ulman and Ralph McHugh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Vested Choir to Sing

## St. John Schools Set Yuletide Song Pageant

LITTLE CHUTE — "Christmas Pageant and Song" will be presented by students of St. John High and Grade schools at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium.

The program will open with selections by the St. John Boys' Vested Choir directed and accompanied by the Rev. LeRoy Hogan.

Choir members include Dennis Arnolds, Todd Austin, James Champeau, David Derckx, Stephen Driessen, Wayne Fleming, Paul Gritton, Douglas Hammen, Richard Hermans, George Hietpas, Charles Janssen, Gregory Janssen and Francis Kildonk.

Others are Keith Lacy, Gerald Marquardt, David Otte, Charles Peeters, James School, Mark Siebers, Judd Vanden Heuvel, Alan Van Gompel, Richard Van Hoof, Michael Van Susteren, John Van Vreede, Richard Watry and Lee Weyenberg.

Students then will present "The Missle of Redemption" with David Hietpas, Betty La Marche and Ron Siebers as readers. Characters will be Carol Huisman, Ann, Roger Van Groll, Joachim, Luann Kriplean, Mary as a child; Jan Salm, Mary as a young woman, and Joyce Rickert, Angel Gabriel.

List Cast  
Joseph will be played by Ken Vander Loop while other suitors of Mary and the Three Kings will

be Nick Mollen, Jack Spierings and Larry Van Lankveld. Mary Lacy will be the second angel, Karl Heitz the innkeeper and William Moser and Duane Coenen, shepherds.

Villagers will be Allan Fleming, Robert Haupt, Michael Ourada, Jerome Salm and William Verhagen. Eighth grade girls will play the Angel chorus, high school students will be the robed choir and the organist will be Father Hogan.

Assisting in the production are Gloudeman Lumber and Supply, Schulz Music and Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA.

### Wife of Board Chairman Dies

#### Mrs. N. H. Bergstrom Was Mate of Neenah Paper Firm Official

NEENAH — Mrs. N. H. Bergstrom, 583 E. Wisconsin Ave., wife of the chairman of the board of the Bergstrom Paper Co., died at her home this morning after a protracted illness.

Community affairs were a continuing interest for Mrs. Bergstrom. She taught in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday school for many years and was a member of that church's Women's Society. The Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society and the Tuesday Club also engaged her active interest.

Born Agnes Elizabeth Birdsall, Aug. 29, 1895 at Algoma, she attended public schools in that city. She was a student at Lawrence College and Milwaukee College kindergarten school and taught Kindergarten School and taught following her graduation.

Joined in marriage June 12, 1919 with Nathan Hough Bergstrom, she resided in Neenah until her death today. The Bergstroms had three daughters, Alice Perry, now Mrs. H. R. Moore of Neenah; Marjorie Sarah, now Mrs. Franklin Moore Jr. of Oshkosh, and Natalie Jane, now Mrs. H. T. Rindal of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Survivors include her husband, the three daughters, a sister, Mrs. Ambrose Evans of Laona; a brother, Guy H. Birdsall of Washington, D.C., and eight grandchildren.

A private family service at the Neenah First Presbyterian Church chapel followed by interment at Oak Hill Memorial Cemetery is scheduled Friday. A memorial has been established in Seefeld Funeral Home, Oshkosh.

Services tentatively have been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the

memorial service at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Other arrangements are pending.

## 3 Milwaukee Judges Try to Up Pensions

### Seek 'Prior Service Credit' for Work In Lower Courts

MADISON (AP) — The attorney for three Milwaukee circuit court judges asked in Circuit Court here Monday that the Wisconsin Retirement Fund permit them to have what spokesmen for the fund have called "double pensions."

The request was filed by Judges Harvey L. Neelen, Robert C. Cannon and Leo B. Hanley, Reserve Circuit Court Judge. William O'Connell of Beaver Dam took the petition under advisement and asked for written briefs.

Maurice Pasch, Madison, attorney for the retirement fund, told the hearing, "If the judges should prevail in their request for a double pension, Wisconsin would be the first state in the union where a retirement system permits this kind of double pensions."

Stewart Honeck, attorney for the judges in the action started

five years ago, said the jurists want "prior service credit" for service in lower courts. He objected to the use of the phrase "double pensions."

The three judges participated in the retirement system of the lower courts in Milwaukee County, then came under the state plan when elected circuit judges. Two other Milwaukee judges, Myron Gordon, now of the State Supreme Court, and Herbert Stevens of Circuit Court, also would receive any additional benefits secured through the action.

## Edison Gym to Be Dance Site

Things will be holiday hopping at Edison School gym Friday night.

The recreation department is sponsoring a Christmas dance for all junior high school students from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Teenagers will be required to pay a 30-cent admission charge.

The record-spinner will be Dennis Volpe.

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## ON THE JOB . . .

One of the five district supervisors who direct the activities of the Post-Crescent and Twin City News-Record newscarriers, "Del" Vandenberg has the enviable job of being "father" to some 82 of the finest young boys throughout East Central Wisconsin. As an important cog in the Post-Crescent circulation machinery, Del's duties are extremely varied. He is in constant contact with newscarriers and their customers in such community areas as New London, Waupaca, Ogdensburg, Weyauwega, Medina, Bear Creek, Marion, Hortonville, Seymour, Black Creek, Bondell, Poysippi, and many other communities where thousands of Post-Crescent subscribers reside.

Del is constantly "on the go," working far past dinner hours helping carriers acquire new customers, assisting them with collections, "trouble-shooting" complaints, rallying "his boys" during contests, checking records, advising them, and, in general, helping them as they assume the responsibilities of good citizenship.

Del's job is one which combines adult understanding with the ability to show patience and judgement in the face of the problems of youth. Basically, like all the district supervisors, he just has to like boys. He does.

## IN THE COMMUNITY . . .

- \* Dellas J. Vandenberg, a native of Appleton, resides with his wife, the former Beverly Hoier, at 519 W. Michigan St. The couple has six children who answer to Bonnie, Jeffery, Brian, Mark, Steven and Lori Ann. Bonnie is a student at St. Pius School and Jeffery attends Franklin School. Lori Ann is a real newcomer having arrived as late as last Saturday, Dec. 15.
- \* Del has been associated with the Post-Crescent for many years, first as a newscarrier, then doing part time work in the mailing room.
- \* He attended St. Joseph's Catholic School, later graduated from Appleton Senior High School. The family attends St. Pius Church and Del is a member of Holy Name Society and the St. Pius P.T.A.
- \* The present circulation department supervisor is a former member of the Grand Chute Fire Department, was treasurer of the organization for two years.
- \* Vandenberg's chief interests are hunting and woodworking. Though his work leaves him little spare time, he is very interested in youth activities.



Vandenberg

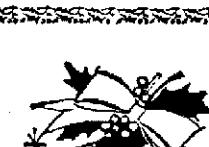
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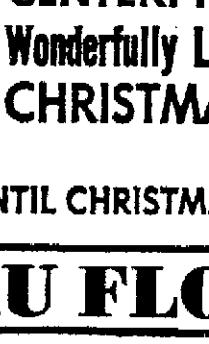
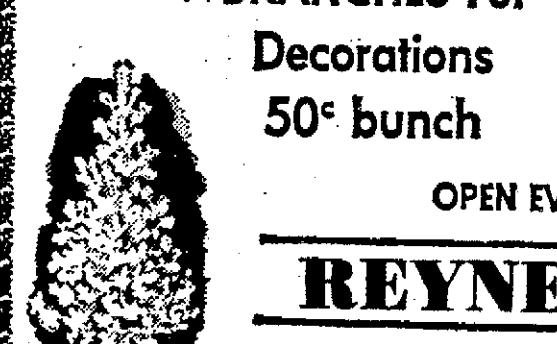
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# All Kaukauna Hospital Heads Are Re-Elected

Administrator Says  
3,128 Admitted;  
93 Less Than in '61

KAUKAUNA — All directors were re-elected at the annual Kaukauna Community Hospital Association meeting Monday evening.

Named to 3-year terms were Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, Dr. George Boyd, A. M. Schmalz, Eric Wusow and Charles Rieckert. Named to 1-year terms were Jo-

eph Bayorgeon, Eugene Haen, Joseph McCarty, Joseph Schouten and James McFadden.

Mrs. Berenice Elliott, hospital administrator, reported 3,128 patients were admitted during the year, 93 less than last year. Surgical numbers 945 including 252 major and 362 minor while 226 were tonsillectomies. The total is 22 more than 1961 including 24 more majors, 63 more minors and 60 less tonsillectomies.

Medical patients for the year numbered 1,560 or 47 less than last year and deliveries numbered 575 or 65 less than last year. Emergency cases treated numbered 352 and hospital deaths totaled 51 or 10 less than 1961.

Laboratory procedures increased 4,568 to 17,280 and X-ray procedures increased 96 to 3,299. Patient days amounted to 13,269 or 340 less than last year. Low hospital occupancy figure was 41.59 per cent and high was 92.59 per cent for a \$1.85 per cent average. Average stay of patients was 4.242 days.

Total payroll for the 82 employees was listed at \$237,734. Dr. George Boyd, president, announced a 6.5 per cent occupancy was needed to enable the hospital to break even. The total for the year was slightly below this figure. He said a pay increase of between 5 and 6 per cent had been given employees as an effort was made to continue the fine record of the hospital.

He praised the staff and classed the hospital as one of the most modern and best equipped in the area or state. The auditor report indicated the hospital was being operated on a sound financial basis and operating revenues were sufficient to meet expenditures.

Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, president of the Hospital Auxiliary, told of money spent by that organization to improve the hospital during the past year and indicated the project for next year was the purchase of a \$1,200 stryker frame. The unit spent \$1,325 on improving the hospital in the past year. A report was given on membership and plans for future improvements at the hospital.

## Driver in Good Condition After Car Flips Over

Kenneth Schmelzel, 18, route 1, Appleton, is in good condition today at the New London Community Hospital where he was taken after his car left County Trunk M and flipped over about 5 p.m. Monday.

County police said Schmelzel was driving south on M when his car darted across the road, flipped over and came to rest on its top in a roadside ditch. The accident occurred one mile north of Hortonville.

Schmelzel received injuries to his hip and back and a possible severe concussion.

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The Woodlawn School PTA entertained the faculty, administration and resource personnel at a Christmas tea. From left are Mrs. Nila Lascelles, a Primary I teacher at Woodlawn; Mrs. O. J. Krull, a parent; Royce E. Kurtz, Appleton superintendent of schools; James Retson, principal of the attached schools, and Miss Judy Cooper, elementary art coordinator for the Appleton public schools. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Le Critique d'Arts

## 'I Am' Introduction Adds Literary Touch to Appleton City Directory

BY HAROLD KURTZ

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After reviewing the new Fox Cities' telephone directory, it was inevitable that the next assignment would be: Okay, write a review of the new city directory.

And while chances were pretty good that you got a copy of the phone directory, chances are equally good that you won't be getting the Appleton City Directory — mainly because it costs 40 bucks a copy.

So if you're looking for a present for the person who has everything, you might give the directory. However, if your gift recipient lives in Walla Walla, Wash., you might try a different gift suggestion.

### Literary Forward

While there is little in the way of literary effort to make the phone directory a noteworthy volume, the city directory has a somewhat literary forward called "I am," extolling the virtues of owning a city directory.

Among other things, it points out a directory "unites long-lost friends," "traces the crimi-

nal to his hiding place" and opens "channels of trade."

The nice thing about the directory though, if you don't own a phone, you aren't listed in the phone directory. But if you live in Appleton, you'll be listed in the directory.

Other helpful listings include streets block by block, telling who lives in each house and how many live at the address, churches, schools, city and county officials and general information.

One helpful listing is reverse telephone numbers. Say, for instance, you step out of the office.

When you get back you find a note to call, say 9-2973. You think it might be some stupid idiot you don't want to phone. So you check the phone listing. You find you're right — so you don't call.

### Who's on First

So you want to know who's on first — first place, that is. Well, it's the AAA Accredited-Vogue Artist salon. And, 705 pages later, Nicholas Zylstra is the last.

Touching, isn't it?

## Backs Hiring of Engineer for Avenue Work

### Street Committee Wants Work Done In Winter Months

Hiring a registered engineer during winter months to conduct preliminary survey work in conjunction with the much-discussed College Avenue rebuilding project was recommended Monday. The common council's street-sanitation committee took the action at city hall.

At the same time, it was disclosed nothing has been done concerning the proposed College Avenue improvement program, and the project is not included in the capital improvements charted by the council through 1966.

The recommendation to hire the engineer "over the winter months" was made by Acting Public Works Director Henry Crowe, who said he had discussed the matter with Mayor Clarence Mitchell, who reacted favorably to the suggestion.

The proposed hiring must be approved by the personnel committee before it goes to the common council for consideration Wednesday night.

It was proposed that the city hire Leonard Vanasse, Milwaukee, who has been in the employment of Collings and Associates as a

resident engineer during the construction of the city's municipal parking structure at Washington and Division Streets.

Crowe mentioned the city could be worked out with the city paying part of Vanasse's salary while Collings paid the balance. It is planned to put Vanasse in charge when the city launches its second parking structure project next spring.

Crowe mentioned the city would be expected to pay "about \$400 a month" toward Vanasse's salary if he is hired to do the College Avenue work.

### Nothing Done

"Not a thing has been done about the College Avenue project," Crowe said. He explained that before the engineering department could do any planning for the avenue's reconstruction, considerable information would be needed.

"We could definitely use him (Vanasse) to get some of this data and do grade survey work," Crowe said.

"The work must be done and we do not have enough manpower available to do it during the summer months," Crowe added.

Vanasse would be responsible for obtaining the elevations of sidewalks, doors and buildings on College Avenue.

Crowe explained the city eventually would have to spend money to get the preliminary work done.

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) said he favored getting the preliminary work out of the way but did not want the data to "collect dust," or have the city go through the expense of getting the same data several years from now.

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## Order Filed To Half Sale Of School

### Kimberly Couple Cites 'Reverter' Clause to Court

An injunction and order to show cause was filed in Clerk of Courts Sydney M. Shannon's office Monday which again will halt the auction of the Speel School building and contents, slated for Saturday.

The injunction specifically prohibits the sale and advertising for sale of the school building. The order to show cause will be heard Dec. 27 before Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, who signed the injunction.

### District Divided

The Speel School district was divided among Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Wrightstown last summer under the school reorganization law. Because Appleton did not want to use the school building, which was on the part of the Speel district attached to Appleton, the apportionment board of the four districts decided to sell the building and contents and divide the assets.

The order to show cause will determine why an injunction should not be granted restraining the defendants (the four school districts) from offering for sale, selling, transferring or removing the school building, furnace or water system from its location.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welhouse, Kimberly, sought injunction and claim to be owners of the property on which the school is located because of a "reverter" clause in the contract which goes back to 1916, and says the land reverts back to the owner if it ceases to be used for school purposes.

### Cites Clause

Under the clause, according to Welhouse, the property is to be returned to the descendants of the original owners in a complete state, including the building.

One-half acre of the school site reverted to the owner following attachment, and the apportionment board sold the other half-acre of land to Welhouse for \$50. He claims the building should go with the land.

Estimates of the value of the building and contents have ranged from \$200 to \$1,000. An auction was set once before in September, but was called off because of the legal complications. The apportionment board later decided to go ahead with the auction unless stopped by legal action.

22, according to Wransky he said the company was depositing waste material from manufacturing processes into the river illegally.

Plant Manager R. V. Kassner, testified today that the firm has taken steps to correct the procedure and that the corrections will be completed in April. He said a process which was put into operation several years ago was ineffective and would be replaced.

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

## Santa Claus to Visit Kaukauna With Reindeer

KAUKAUNA — Retail merchants of the city have arranged to have Santa Claus with live reindeer visit the city from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Since the reindeer are wild they are kept within an enclosure to insure safety. The reindeer and Santa will be located at W. Wisconsin Avenue and Desnoyer Streets from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m.

He will be stationed at E. Second Street and Crooks Avenue from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## Medical Society Plans Annual Yule Meeting

The Outagamie County Medical Society will have its annual Christmas meeting with wives at the Appleton Elks Club Thursday night.

Cocktail serving begins at 6 p.m. Dinner starts at 7 p.m.

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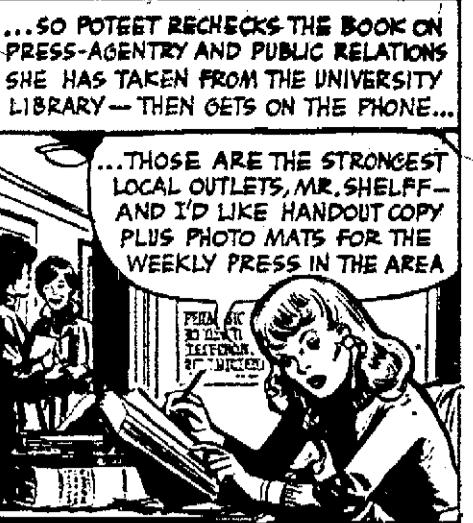
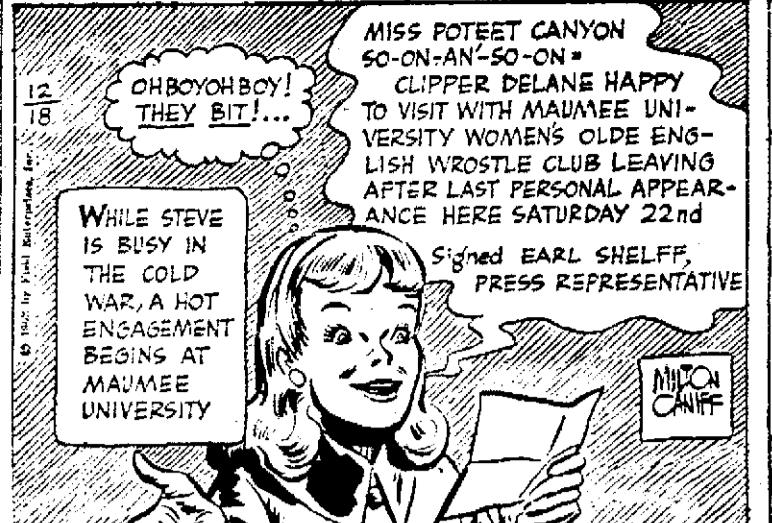
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| 13. Unit                   | 31. TV's              |
| 14. Open                   | March                 |
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| 16. Portion of curved line | 34. Agreement         |
| 18. His: Fr.               | 35. Cooking pot       |
| 19. Goes swiftly           | 36. Foot digits       |
| 20. Robert                 | 38. Caliber           |
| 21. Ship's kitchen         | 39. Dry               |
| 24. Sign                   | 40. Affirmative votes |
| 25. Vine-covered           | 42. Often: poet       |
| 26. Buffed leather         | 44. Five-dollar bill  |
| 30. Piccolo                |                       |
| 31. Searched for           |                       |
| 32. Shop talk              |                       |
| 34. Poker stake            |                       |
| 37. Experienced            |                       |
| 38. Lamb's cry             |                       |
| 41. Reserved               |                       |
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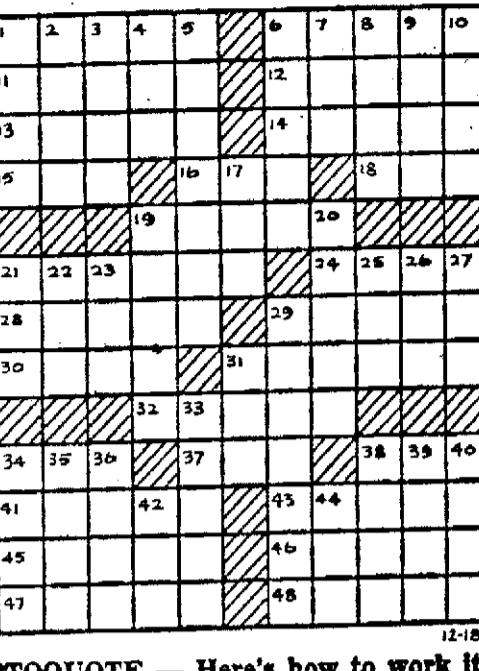
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Yesterday's Answer

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By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E  
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

Q K O Y K M T P C J M Z Y R C J R Q Y P A  
J O Y J M C; K C K M J Z A Y U K R J H Y T C.  
— M J T C J X J T J

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVEN THE WEARIEST RIVER WINDS SOMEWHERE SAFE TO SEA.—SWINBURNE

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## RIVETS

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## NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

## Young Hobby Club

## Novel Christmas Wreath Made With Coat Hanger

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls can have fun making Christmas wreaths having coat hanger frames. A completed wreath is shown in Figure 3.

The first thing to do is shape the hanger into a circle (Figure 1). The easiest way to do this is to force it over a round pan of sufficient size. Even then you will have to shape it with your hands as the girl is doing in Figure 2.

You will need some sprigs of evergreen to cover the wire. Any that fall from your Christmas tree

with than strips cut from sheets of cellophane.

Use five-inch lengths. Tie each piece to the wire, making a hard knot. Slide the ribbons as close together as possible so the ends will stand outward in a bushy manner, making a big, fat wreath.

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Fasten the sprigs to the wire by tying them with black thread. Add more and more until you have a wreath as fat as you wish it to be. Two or three pine cones might also be wired to the wreath. Tie a big, red bow of ribbon at the top of the wreath where the hook is, then hang it in your window.

If you can't find evergreen sprigs, tie pieces of red or green cellophane (or both) to the wire. Cellophane ribbon one or two inches wide will be easier to work

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## Three Big Ten Teams Score Cage Victories

**Jimmy Rayl Collects 32 Points to Propel Indiana Past Detroit**

Three Big Ten basketball teams — eighth-ranked Illinois, Iowa and Indiana — scored victories in non-conference competition last night.

But Northwestern, the Big Ten's only other team in action, was defeated by Southern Methodist 80-75.

The undefeated Illini brushed off San Jose, Calif. State 82-46 at Champaign to post their fourth straight victory. Iowa's Hawkeyes jumped to a 20-point halftime lead before topping Clemson 74-64 at Iowa City. Indiana parlayed a flurry of scoring action in the second half to post a 92-84 decision at Detroit.

Illinois, paced by Dave Downey's 23 points, hit .500 from the field in routing an over-matched San Jose club. Bill Small netted 18 and Bill Burwell, 15—14 in the first half.

### Speedy Offense

The hot-shooting Illini opposed San Jose's deliberate, slow-down tactics with a speedy offense as the game began and took a 28-10 lead after 11 minutes. It was 44-21 at halftime. The closest San Jose came after that was 15 points, 65-50 late in the game.

Hawkeye sophomore Jimmy Rodgers pumped in 19 points in leading Iowa to its second win in four games. Iowa held a 45-25 lead at halftime and pushed it to 58-38 with 12 minutes to play. Clemson battled back to within nine points, largely on the shooting of Jim Brennan and Nick Milasovich, and cut Iowa's lead to 62-53. A basket-for-basket exchange followed as the game ended.

In the waning minutes, Iowa's Andy Hankins, the only Negro on the playing floor, exchanged blows with Brennan. The two were separated and shook hands. The Iowa student newspaper, the Daily Iowan, had suggested Iowa not play Clemson because Clemson had admitted no Negroes.

Indiana and Detroit were all even after the first 20 minutes of play, 46-46. They were deadlocked again at 50-all after two minutes of the second half. Then the Hoosiers cut loose with 11 quick points while holding Detroit to 2. Jim Rayl's five points and John McGleeklin's four led the way.

Detroit battled back to within a point. Then, with 4 minutes to go, Rayl hit two free throws. Dick VanArsdale pushed in a basket and Steve Rodenbaugh followed with another as the Hoosiers pushed seven points ahead and coasted home.

Rayl collected 32 points and Dick VanArsdale's twin brother, Tom, had 20.

SMU scored on 30 of 33 free throws to edge determined Northwestern at Dallas. The Wildcats led at halftime 42-39. But SMU battled to a 56-54 lead with 7 minutes and 47 seconds to play on James Thompson's jump shot.

Bill Gibbs paced the Wildcats with 19 points, including seven out of seven free throw attempts. Thompson 17 of 17 free throws and posted 25 points in all.

## Doctors Predict Rapid Recovery For Norm Snead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Norman Snead, the Washington Redskins' No 1 quarterback, will have to rest four weeks to recover from the severe shoulder separation he suffered in Sunday's 27-24 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

His doctors, reporting this today, said Snead will not be able to play in the Pro Bowl game. However, they predicted a rapid recovery.

Snead was spilled violently by Pittsburgh linebacker John Reger when the game was only four minutes old. He was treated and discharged from the hospital.



Green Bay Packer Quarterback Bart Starr (15) the National Football League's passing champion for 1962, runs with the ball occasionally — as shown by this 5-yard gain in the regular season finale against Los Angeles.

geles Sunday. Green Bay's Jerry Kramer (64) is the blocker. The defender is the Rams' Dave Jones (75). The Packers play the Giants for the league title in New York Dec. 30. (AP Photo)

## Packers Return Home, Set Their Sights on NFL Title

**2,000 Welcome Team; Miller Says Squad Is in Good Shape**

GREEN BAY (AP) — "Our total fixation is the championship."

With this obviously their unofficial slogan, the Green Bay Packers returned home Monday night to their sights set on nothing but the National Football League championship game with the Giants in New York on Dec. 30.

The defending champion Packers came home with their third straight Western Division crown tucked snugly away. They closed the regular season Sunday with

## St. Norbert '5' Loses, 76-75, To St. Mary

**California Quint Overcomes Halftime Deficit for Win**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Norbert, one of Wisconsin's stronger small college basketball teams, came close to bagging a big one Monday night but missed chances for four points in the final minutes and was beaten 76-75 by St. Mary's of California.

River Falls beat St. John's of Minnesota in the only other game

### No Speeches

Mayor Roman Denissen and

John Bergeson, secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce, were on

hand, but there were no speeches

and no bands.

Tom Miller, the club publicity man, served as spokesman for the team.

He told newsmen there were no

injuries and the quad is in

"good shape."

Miller said the Packers, who

crushed the Giants 37-0 in the

title game here last year, are "in

the right frame of mind for the

championship game." He added

the Packers "realize the Giants

would be better than last year."

However, he reminded, Green

Bay posted a 13 and 1 record in

defending its crown, and said

with that kind of a record the

Packers "had to have had a good

game."

The Packers told of their feel-

ings at a party in Los Angeles

Sunday night. At least a few of

them did.

"We'll be ready," said co-cap-

tain and linebacker Bill Forester

"There's no question in anyone's

mind that we can win it again

We've come a long way and this

is the end of the road. Our total

fixation is the championship."

The Packers have been told by

Lombardi that "to play in this

league, you've got to be tough—

physically tough and mentally

tough."

The coach says the long season

of six exhibitions and 14 league

games has tired his team, but

there aren't any signs that it isn't

tough."

The Trojans have 11 more prac-

tice sessions and McKay is con-

serving his squad's strength, plan-

ning to get the players sharp just

before the day of the game. It is

doubtful if there will be any all

out scrimmage.

Wisconsin arrives here Dec. 22

and will pitch its camp in Pas-

adena.

Left halfbacks—Louis Holland,

Ron Frain, Jim Nettles, Carl

Silvestri.

Right halfbacks—Gary Krone,

Frederic Reichard, Ron Smith,

Bill Smith.

Fullbacks—Ralph Kurek, Merritt Norwell, Tom Posewitz, Jim Purnell.

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Newark State 61, Drew 71

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## Badgers, Warriors Clash Wednesday

### Marquette Unbeaten in Four Starts

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin basketball Coach Johnny Erickson says that Wednesday night's meeting with Marquette could be a wild one.

He wasn't making any predictions Monday, but was pondering an unusually quiet attitude of his players.

"It could be good and it could be bad," the coach said. "I have no way of knowing, but I'm hoping it means the boys are dead serious about taking Marquette."

Another problem for Erickson to consider was the pulled leg muscle that has hobbled star Ken Siebel. He was hurt in Saturday's 84-88 victory over Miami of Ohio.

The coach said Siebel "appears to have improved a little after treatments, but it's still very doubtful if we can use him."

Last Appearance

Marquette, undefeated in four starts, was scheduled to work out in the fieldhouse today. The Warriors made their last appearance Saturday night, taking an 82-70 victory over St. Mary's of Calif.

Marquette's traveling squad is 10 strong and almost every player should see action, according to Boya.

The starters will be Mike Clair and Earl Hoover, at the forwards. Luke Groser at center, and Joel Ungricht and Steve Nault, at the guards.

Lawrence seeks to stop Varnado, Dave Hendricks

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Tonight's Game: Lawrence at Beloit.

BY RALPH MUELLE

Post Crescent Staff Writer

Three big questions will be answered tonight when the first

The game with Wisconsin will place Lawrence College Vikings

be the first on the road for the resumption after nearly two

years of inactivity due to quarter-

coach Don Boya's cagers will

tangle with Beloit in the Bucca-

neers' 4,000-seat Beloit College

Fieldhouse. Game time is 7:30

The Vikings have posted two vic-

tories without a defeat in Midwest

Conference play this season. They

downed Knox, 70-61, and Mon-

mouth, 69-64, before losing a non-

conference tussle to Stevens Point,

# Wally Cotton Hits 666 Aggregate in Builders' League

Floyd Jahnke's 628 Series Leads Brotherhood Circuit

Wally Cotton pounded a 256 560 and Wally Rueck, 550. game and a 666 series to walk off. Floyd Jahnke smacked a 628 series with individual honors in the ties to set the pace in the Brotherhood League at Hahn's Lanes.

Monday night

Other honor scores included Al Clark's Gas, Fuhiman's TV and Hue-man Insurance are tied for the league lead with 25-20 records.

Other honor counts included Dick Wichman, 558; Mel Moody, 563 and Ted Heintz, 553.

Norb Fuhiman qualified for the ABC Century Club award as he slammed a 242 game in the Lutheran League at Hahn's to post the league's only honor score.

Bob Steger hit a 244 singleton and Ed Flood banged a 607 series to share honors in the Knights of Columbus American League at the #1 Bowl Monday night.

Schreiter's (39-21) leads the loop. Other honor scores included Rev. Richard Keller, 559; Leo Brum, 568; Joe Vanden Burgt, 556; John Marx, 566; Dr. L. Keller, 567; Hank Liethen, 558; Dr. C. Hauch, 606; Norb Schaefer, 550 and John Otto, 556.

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Detroit Lion Defenders Gary Lowe (43) and Carl Brettschneider (57) break up a Bill Wade pass intended for Mike Ditka (center) in the Lions battle with the Bears in Chicago Sunday. The Bears upset the Lions, 3-0, on a 9-yard field goal by Roger LeClerc. (AP Wirephoto)

## Wishes He Could Have Run More

# Brown Dethroned as NFL Rushing King but Led Team in Receptions

BY LARRY FRIEDMAN

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Brown has been dethroned for the first time in six years as leading rusher in the National Football League, but the big fullback landed on top of another statistical column which is of no small importance to the Cleveland Browns.

He caught more passes than any other receiver on the team. That is one reason why Brown feels he had a good season despite the sharp drop this year in his rushing yardage.

"I do anything to keep the ball moving," he said yesterday. "If the coaches call for me to catch passes, that's okay. But I wish I had been used more on running plays."

To a question of whether he has

slowed up some, Brown, who is 26, replied:

Normal Circumstances "No, not at all. If I had played a full season under normal circumstances things would have been different. Just because I didn't lead the league doesn't mean I can't cut it any more."

"I'm no superman. I had a good season. Not a great one, though. Do I have to lead the league every time for it to be a good year?"

Brown said a wrist injury in

the fourth game of the season still was not healed. The bad left wrist cut down on his effectiveness, he said, because "I had to become a cautious runner . . . I couldn't maneuver and couldn't swing the hand at all. That made it tough to get rid of tacklers or shift the ball to the left side. I had to be afraid of fumbling all the time."

His 996 yards in 230 carries was the lowest for Brown since his rookie year in 1957, when he led the league with 942 yards. Last year Jim carried 305 times for 1,408 yards, and his best year in rushing was 1958, when he set the NFL season record of 1,527 yards.

Average of 4.1

His average per carry rushing was 4.1 yards, the lowest average of his NFL career, but Jim caught 47 passes for 518 yards and tallied 18 touchdowns—which tied his previous high in 1958.

Last year his receiving total was 46 passes for 459 yards, giving him a total yardage of 1,867. This season's total receiving and running was 1,515 yards.

But Jim let it be known he doesn't take yardage statistics too seriously. "Just because two or three runners gained more yards doesn't mean I was poor."

"I don't like to boast, but I think I'm as good as anyone in this league as an all-around offensive player."

Mays Homer Champ

Willie Mays of San Francisco won the home run title with 49. Son, Wis., continued today.

While Robinson set the pace in runs scored with 134 and doubles

wash for the VFW post which hear from us until a few minutes

before the show started.

"I have proof from the telephone office in Hudson that the telegram I sent Dahn and Rob-

ert Miles, secretary, was delivered.

The chairman commented on a report to both by telephone on

Ty Cobb of Detroit in 1915.

San Francisco had the highest report to the attorney general's office by St. Croix County Dist.

Giants were followed by St. Louis Atty Richard Rivard

Insists Nothing Wrong

"Mr. Rivard insists in his report that the VFW did nothing wrong and everyone connected with the show acted in good faith," Fallduto said. "How can I say that the program could not be held without our sanction?"

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Pizza Palace 1 DeMolay 1  
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1:00—Pond's vs. Pizza Palace.  
2:00—SSAC vs. DeMolay.  
3:00—Police vs. Dag's.

Police Department was extend-  
ed right down to the wire before  
emerging with its third straight  
basketball victory in the Major  
A Basketball League.

The policemen edged Pizza Pal-  
ace, 48-47, as Dave Doerfler and  
Dave Goehler each pumped in 15  
points. Dag's also captured its  
third straight win, downing De-  
molay, 59-56. Pond's was award-  
ed a forfeit win over South Side.

Other top scorers in the league  
were Mark Feilheim, of Pizza,  
with 17; Jim Hill, of Dag's, with  
18; and Craig Nissen, of DeMolay,  
with 15.

**Drysdale Leads League in 5 Categories****Spahn Hurls Most Complete Games for Sixth Year in Row**

CINCINNATI (AP)—The several  
good reasons Don Drysdale was  
named winner of the Cy Young  
award as the major league's out-  
standing pitcher in 1962 are re-  
flected today in the release of the  
official National League pitching  
records.

Drysdale, big Los Angeles Dodger  
right-hander, led the NL in  
five categories. Games won—25;  
strikeouts—232; innings pitched—  
314; games started—41 and total  
batters faced—1,289.

The Dodgers' workhorse fin-  
ished fourth in earned run aver-  
age with 2.84. The ERA title was  
won by Drysdale's teammate  
lefty Sandy Koufax, who compiled  
a 2.54 mark. Bob Shaw of Mil-  
waukee was the runner-up at 2.80  
and Cincinnati's Bob Purkey was  
third with 2.81.

**Koufax Sidelined**

Koufax yielded 52 earned runs  
in 184 innings while winning 14  
games and losing seven. He was  
sidelined for two months with a  
finger injury.

Purkey and Joey Jay of Cincin-  
nati and Jack Sanford of San  
Francisco were the only others to  
win at least 20 games. Sanford  
had 24 victories, Purkey 23 and  
Jay 21. Purkey had the highest  
won-lost percentage, .821 on a  
23-5 record.

Veteran Warren Spahn of Mil-  
waukee failed to win at least 20  
games for the first time in seven  
years. However, the crafty south  
paw, who picked up 18 victories  
in '62, pitched 22 complete games  
to lead in this department for the  
sixth straight campaign.

Jack Hamilton of the Philadel-  
phia Phillies was the circuit's  
wild man. He led in bases on  
balls, 107, and wild pitches, 22.

Teammate Art Mahaffey, a 19-

game winner, permitted the most  
homers, 38.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and  
Bob Gibson of St. Louis, both  
right-handers, set the pace in  
shutouts with five apiece.

Pittsburgh had the lowest col-  
lective earned run average, 3.38.

St. Louis was next with 3.55 and  
Los Angeles third, 3.61.

**Joe Ludwig Hits 614 at Freedom**

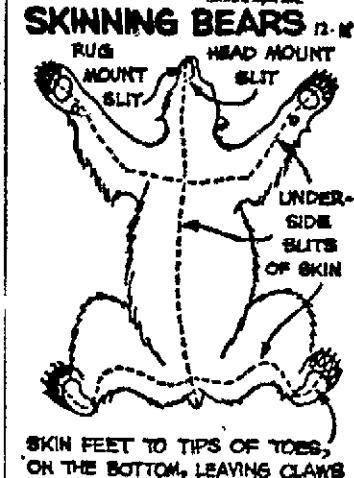
FREEDOM — Joe Simons slam-  
med a 238 game and Joe Ludwig  
had a 614 series to pace the men  
keglers in the Cocktail Couples  
League at Ludwig's Lanes.

For the women, "Boots" Stepan-  
ski had a 517 series and Ardene  
Weyenberg collected a 507 set.

Other honor scores included a 580

series by Simons Ben Stepanski,

553 and Ron Greiner, 557.

**SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST**

BY HAL SHARP  
SKINNING BEARS

BY BEN OLAN  
Associate Press Sports Writer

There are two good reasons why

**Loyola of Chicago '5' Rolls Up 123-102 Win****Mississippi State, Kentucky Suffer Basketball Upsets**

to stop Kentucky. The game was

tied 17 times. Two free throws by

Larry Brown with 2:23 remaining

turned the tide in North Carolina's

favor. Brown had 19 points while

Don Rolfs led Kentucky with 18

Xavier scored 10 straight points

late in the second half to throw a

scare into Seattle at Cincinnati.

The rally trimmed the Cheftains

14-point lead. However, the Mus-  
keteers blew their last chance

with 10 seconds to go when Tom

Freppon's jump shot hit the rim

and bounced away. Eddie Miles

had 29 points for Seattle.

The Ramblers, however, are  
something to get excited about. In

five games, all victories, they've

piled up 559 points for a 118.8 av-  
erage Monday night. Loyola,

ranked fourth in the latest Asso-  
ciated Press poll, calmly hit a

season high while clopping

Western Michigan 123-102.

Loyola's triumph was antici-  
pated. But there were unexpected

developments. Fifth-ranked Mis-  
sissippi State had its darkest hour

of the campaign in Blacksburg,

Va., where Virginia Tech ended

State's 19-game winning streak in

an 82-65 upset. And ninth-ranked

Kentucky was knocked off by

North Carolina 68-66 for its sec-  
ond setback this month on its Lex-  
ington Ky. court. Virginia Tech was

the initial spoiler 80-77 on Dec. 1.

Squeeze Past Xavier

Illinois, No. 8, trounced San Jose

blonde from Janesville Wis., has

State 90-64 but the 10th ranked

Seattle Cheftains just managed to

squeeze past Xavier 76-74.

In other top games, Wichita writers

handed Arizona State its first de-

feat of the season 92-90 when Lar-

istics are 34-22-34. was chosen

rv Nosich hit a jump shot with over four other finalists. She re-

five seconds left in overtime, received a prize of \$150 in mer-

Iowa turned back a late Clemson chandise credit, within the am-

rally for a 74-64 victory. Southern tour award limits, at the Janes-

Methodist beat Northwestern 80-ville Country Club pro shop of

75, Houston defeated Missouri 75-72. Russ Tuvesen

61. Morehead kept its unbeaten

The daughter of a club pro and

record intact with an 81-80 con-

former Janesville High School

quest of St. Bonaventure, Iowa golf coach, Miss Sorenson won

State trounced Toledo 69-51. Kan-her first title in 1956 when she

was walloped Denver 68-43. Ne-

braska edged Miami of Ohio 72-69.

Adams State to her trophy case ever since.

Scored 'Slam'

She won the Wisconsin State

Women's championship while still

in high school in 1959 and '60. She

scored a golf "slam" this year

when she won the Women's Na-

tional Collegiate, the Western

Amateur and the Wisconsin Wom-

en's within three weeks.

Miss Sorenson was awarded an ac-

ademic scholarship to Arizona

State University at Tempe after

graduation from high school. She

is a sophomore majoring in rec-

reation with 34 points.

Virginia Tech, which has won 39

straight games at home, put to-  
gether a second half surge that

upended Mississippi State. Tech re-

traded 37-38 at halftime, but

caught up and pulled away to a

17-point lead with 8:13 remaining

State had won five this season

Tech's Bobby Vicars was the top

scorer with 20 points.

Tied 17 Times

North Carolina combined an air-

tight defense and shifting attack

"This is great," Miss Sorenson

said when notified of her selec-

tion as the 1962 golf queen. "Gosh

everything wonderful has hap-

pened to me this year."

Asked about her immediate am-

bition in golf, she replied

"My goal is to be named to the U.S. Curtis Cup team."

**Giants Report Complete Sellout For Title Game**

NEW YORK (AP) — The New  
York Giants reported a complete  
sellout of the 10,000 available tick-  
ets for the Dec. 30 title game  
with Green Bay by noon Monday.

The tickets had gone on sale at  
9 a.m. EST.

The rest of the 62,800 tickets for  
the National Football League  
championship game were ear-  
marked for season ticket holders.

Several fans stood in line all

night to get the tickets after the

Giants' Sunday victory over

Dallas.

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# 6 Texans Chosen On All-AFL Team

Dawson Named Top QB; Oilers Take Total of 5 Places

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Dallas and Ing., and Dawson, Haynes and Houston, the two teams that meet Hennigan Sunday at Houston for the American Football League title, placed a total of 11 men on the first of defensive and offensive units of the All-AFL team selected for The Associated Press today by a committee of sports writers and broadcasters in the eight league cities.

Larry Eisenhauer of Boston and Dallas, the Western Division champs, put quarterback Len Dawson, halfback Abner Haynes and end Chris Burford on the offensive team and linebackers Sherrill Headrick and E J Holub and safety Bob Hunt on the defensive club.

Houston Eastern winners for the third straight year, put fullback Charlie Hennigan and tackle Al Jamison on the offensive team and end Don Floyd, tackle Ed Husman and corner back Tony Banfield on the defensive unit.

Set League Record

The first team backfield included fullback Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo, who set a league ground

## 100 Pictures of Cock Pheasants Will Reduce Violator's Fine

ALGONQUIN, Ill. (AP)—Jacob Stob was fined \$300 Monday for shooting a hen pheasant but he can get the penalty trimmed to \$100.

All he has to do is appear before Magistrate Jerry Doyle on Dec. 26 with 100 pictures of cock pheasants. They can be clippings from magazines, books, newspapers or actual photographs.

"I want to be sure that in the future you'll know the difference between a hen and a cock pheasant," Doyle said.

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## Writers Feel Ewbank May Be Released

Rosenblom Says Decisions Will be Made in January

BY GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sports editors of two Baltimore newspapers wrote Monday they feel Ewbank has taken his third strike and is out as a coach of the Colts and is out as a coach of the Colts.

Teaming up with Burford who will miss the title game because of injuries, was Lionel Taylor of Denver, Harold Olson of Buffalo. "It seems to me an era has ended and a change in coaching with Jamison Buffalo's Billy Shaw and San Diego's Ron Mix are the guards Jim Otto the dependable Oakland center, again was named to that post."

Larry Eisenhauer of Boston and Bud McFadden of Denver teamed up with Floyd and Husmann for the front four on defense Larry Grantham of the New York Titans joined Headrick and Holub as the linebackers.

The defensive backs are Fred Williamson of Oakland, Austin Gonsoulin of Denver, Banfield and Hunt.

Boston and Houston each had five men of the 22 picked for the second teams.

OFFENSIVE TEAM  
ENDS—Chris, Burford, Dallas, 6-feet 3 inches, 210 pounds, 24, 25; New Mexico Highlands

TACKLES—Al Jamison, Houston, 6-3, 266, 24, Clemson

GUARDS—Billy Shaw, Buffalo, 6-1, 237; Georgia Tech, Peoria, 6-2, 245; San Jose, 6-4, 245, 24, Southern California

CENTER—Jim Otto, Oakland, 6-2, 240, 24, Miami, Fla.

QUARTERBACK—Len Dawson, Dallas, 6-0, 190, 27, Purdue

FLANKER BACK—Charles Hennigan, Houston, 6-1, 187, 27, Northwest Louisiana

RUNNING BACKS—Abner Haynes, Dallas, 6-0, 190, 24, north Texas, cookie Gilchrist, San Diego, 6-2, 27, none

DEFENSIVE TEAM  
ENDS—Don Floyd, Houston, 6-3, 225, 23, Texas Christian

GUARDS—Larry Eisenhauer, Boston, 6-5, 240, 22, Boston College

TACKLES—Bob McFadden, Denver, 6-4, 248, 27, Texas Christian

MIDDLE LINEBACKER—Sherrill Headrick, Dallas, 6-3, 215, 25, Texas Christian

CORNER LINEBACKERS—Larry Grant, New York, 6-0, 200, 24, Mississ., E J Holub, Dallas, 6-4, 225, Texas Tech

CORNER BACKS—Fred Williamson, Oak Island, 6-2, 210, 24, Northwestern, Tony Banfield, Houston, 6-1, 185, 22, Oklahoma State

SAFETIES—Bob Hunt, Dallas, 6-1, 180, 22, Auburn, Alvin Consolini, Denver, 6-3, 205, 24, Baylor

SECOND OFFENSIVE TEAM  
ENDS—Fred Arambas, Dallas, Dave Koerner, San Diego

TACKLES—Charlie Long, Boston, Eldon Darnell, Peoria, 6-2, 245, 24, Michigan

GUARDS—Billie Neighbors, Boston, Bob Mischak, New York

QUARTERBACK—George Blanda, Houston

FLANKER BACK—Art Powell, New York

RUNNING BACKS—Charles Tolar, Houston, Gene Mingo, Denver

SECOND DEFENSIVE TEAM  
ENDS—Bob Dee, Boston, Mel Branch, Dallas

TACKLES—Jerry Mays, Dallas, Tom Sather, Buffalo

MIDDLE LINEBACKER—Chuck Allen, San Diego

CORNER LINEBACKERS—Tom Addison, Boston, Doug Clark, Cincinnati, 6-0, 190, 24, Dick Harris, San Diego

SAFETIES—Jim Norton, Houston, Bob Zeman, Denver

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If Ewbank is released, he'll collect \$60,000 for not coaching for two years.

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"It will satisfy the critics of

Ewbank, introduce new styles of play and coaching new faces and new interest," wrote Menton.

"It is the latter, I think, not

Weeb's coaching which will bring

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# Jerry Lewis to Star In Weekly TV Show

Clifford Odets, Richard Boone Also Scheduled for New Anthology Series

BY JINGO

Patrons of the upcoming "It's Only Money" film featuring Jerry Lewis are very unlikely to see that side of the fabulous funny man that was revealed so well during his stint as master of ceremonies of the Tonight Show on television.

In fact, the Tonight Show appearances seemed to surprise many. Despite the fact Lewis has run the gamut of creative activities in filmdom, the popular image seems to be that of a buffoon.

Apparently, the moguls of ABC saw in Lewis the same things his NBC viewers did for they have signed Lewis for a two-hour weekly show set for next fall.

There is great stock being placed on signing Lewis. One of ABC's vice presidents declares, "We expect his program to open new dimension in entertainment for the American television audience."

Lewis' executive producer, E. D. Gluckman, also has caught the fever. ABC's sense of adventure definitely reflects young, progressive and ambitious thinking. That was the spirit of the whole transaction," he said.

Words like that certainly fire up one's imagination and hope. Doesn't it? It sounds almost too good to be true. Lewis

Although Lewis certainly has a potential that could fulfill such words — at least a little. But it's a good bet, the kindest thing we could do is to forget most of those promises and just be amused by Jerry.

Another plan in the works—this one from NBC—holds even more fascinating promises. Its roots reach back to the beginnings of two eras from two of the personalities involved.

The plan is a new hour-long, dramatic anthology scheduled for the 1963-64 seasons. If the promise manifold in the background of the chief actors is kept, the anthology will have a much longer life. Boone

The chief personalities involved are Clifford Odets and Richard

Bonnie

In Odets' hands are the threads of history from which the tapestry of the modern American theater were woven. In the 1930s Odets was in the forefront of the troupe of playwrights that placed America at the pinnacle of world dramatic literature. He blazoned his name on an era.

Boone's place in history is not as old, but, perhaps, it is nearly

as secure. Although a long run of "Have Gun, Will Travel," may have dimmed memory a bit, it was Boone who started all of the medical shows when he became TV's first authentic star in his "Medico" show.

If Jerry Lewis doesn't come up with a new dimension in entertainment, no one really will be too disappointed. Those are words which use has robbed of much of their power.

However, if Odets and Boone fail their promise—as it is on the power of past performances—that will be a disappointment indeed.

## Jim Backus' Mr. Magoo Acts Scrooge

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4) — Be sure to let the children watch Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol, a delightful musical cartoon version of the Dickens classic—and you might as well watch it, too. Julie Styne and Bob Merrill have written sixteen tuneful songs ("Winter Was Warm" and "When You're Alone" are particularly good), and the essence of Dickens' story is captured better than in many past versions. There is comedy at the opening and closing as Mr. Magoo heads for the theater where he is starring as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol." Then we watch the show in which he appears.

Color set owners are in for a treat, because the colors are used ingeniously. (Color)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — There's a very moving Christmas story on The Lloyd Bridges Show, with Bridges' 8-year-old daughter, Cindy, making her dramatic debut as a girl who says she can hear the sound of angels. Bridges is her father, a man grown cynical by the commercialism of Christmas and the state of the world, and he tries to convince the child the sounds she hears come from another source. As they try to trace the mysterious sounds, he finds everyone she has met has faith in the little girl's angelic sounds.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4) — Empire is something like a dramatized sermon this week, as it comes out squarely against greed. James Gregory, in an unusual characterization for him, is the greedy one. He plays a sharecropper who trades his son (Roger Mobjley) for wealth. There are good scenes as his other two children (Jenny Maxwell and Dexter Dupont) are subverted by the sudden influx of money. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Jack Benny Program has a show which lets Jack and some of the top stooges in Hollywood have some fun. There's no plot — Jack is about to fly to New York — but his trip from home to plane is peopled with funny characters. Louis Nye is a cab driver who hates to go to the airport and have to say goodbye. Mel Blanc is both a Mexican and the voice of the airport public address making wild announcements. Charlie Cantor is a painter who can't spell the sponsor's name correctly. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Don Wilson and Frank Nelson also are on hand with comedy bits.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — The Untouchables' episode tonight is a throwback to the show's earliest days. It's the old story of the bootleggers' intramural war a re (Guzik vs. Moran) and their mutual fight against the Ness Gang. Harry Morgan, in an unlikely bit of casting, plays Bugs Moran, with Nehemiah Persoff as Jake Guzik.

9:10 (Channel 2) — The Garry Moore Show has some good laughs, as usual. We begin with a bit in which three beauty queens (Diana Dumore, Millie Slavin and Siggy Lund) present Garry with the products he is presenting. Then Alan King does his great routine about lawyers. Carol Channing stars in a skit about a woman who is hooked on horror movies (Durwood Kirby is Dracula).

9:30-10 (Channel 11) — Producer Helen Jean Rogers, discussing the reaction of those who worked

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8



Comedian Vaughn Meader, who specializes in imitations of President Kennedy, will be a guest on the Jack Paar Program Friday. The young comedian, shown here interpreting four presidential moods, came to national fame with his album "The First Family."

## For Your ENTERTAINMENT

*[T.V. Log — Special Events/Movie Times]*

### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Pal Joey at 6 p.m. and 9:45. The Eddie

Duchin story, once at 7:45.

Viking — (now) "All That Heaven Allows" 6:00 and 9:30 p.m.

"Bridges at Toko-Ri" at 7:55 p.m.

Rauh, Oshkosh — (now playing) Battle Hymn, once at 8:45. Tammy and the Bachelor at 7 p.m. and 10:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, once at 8:45. Father of the Bride at 7 p.m. and 10:20.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Wednesday) Dondi at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (tonight) Doctor in Love at 6:10 and 9:30. Carry On Teacher, once at 8 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Night Passage at 7 and 10 p.m.

Yankee Buccaneer, once at 8:45.

Neneah — (now playing) All Hands on Deck at 6:30 and 10:10.

The Comancheros, once at 8:25.

### Special Events

Christmas Concert — (Wednesday) Kimberly Elementary School

students, 2:15 p.m., Kimberly High School Auditorium.

Art Show — (through Saturday) Works of the late Amy Lang of Appleton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Quaint Shop, N. Morrison and E. Pacific Streets.

### Television Schedules

#### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

|                      |                           |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Tuesday, P.M.        | 10:00—Weather, News       | 10:55—CBS News      |
| 4:30—Pops Theater    | 10:30—Close Up            | 11:00—Love of Life  |
| 5:00—Quick Draw      | 11:30—Movies for Tomorrow | 11:45—Guiding Light |
| 5:30—Pop Eye         | Wednesday, A.M.           | Wednesday, P.M.     |
| 5:35—Sports          | 6:30—College of the Air   | 12:00—Noon Show     |
| 6:05—News, Weather   | 7:00—Cheerleader Time     | 12:30—Passport      |
| 6:15—Sports          | 8:00—Cap! Kangaroo        | 1:30—House Party    |
| 6:30—Marshall Dillon | 9:00—Physical Fitness     | 2:30—The Millions   |
| 7:00—Lloyd Bridges   | 9:20—Marketing            | 2:50—Tell the Truth |
| 7:30—Red Skelton     | 9:30—I Love Lucy          | 2:55—News           |
| 8:30—Jack Benny      | 10:00—The McCloys         | 3:00—Secret Storm   |
| 9:00—Garry Moore     | 10:30—Pete and Gladys     | 3:30—Edge of Night  |

#### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

|                           |                             |                             |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Tuesday, P.M.             | 10:00—News, Weather, Sports | 10:55—Impression            |
| 4:15—Early Show           | 10:20—Tonight Show          | 11:30—Truth or Consequences |
| 5:45—Peppermint Apartment | 11:55—News                  | 11:55—News                  |
| 6:05—Sports               | Wednesday, A.M.             | Wednesday, P.M.             |
| 6:05—News                 | 6:00—Continental            | 12:00—Meet the Margie       |
| 6:15—Sports               | 7:00—Today                  | 1:00—Merv Griffin           |
| 6:15—Huntley Brinkley     | 9:00—Say When               | 2:00—Loretta Young          |
| 6:30—Mr. Magoo's Christ-  | 9:30—Play Your Hunch        | 2:30—Young Dr. Malone       |
| mas Carol                 | 10:00—The Price is Right    | 3:00—Maki Room for Daddy    |
| 7:30—Empire               | 10:30—Concentration         | 3:30—Helen's Hollywood      |
| 7:30—Dick Powell          | 11:00—Your First Impression |                             |
| 7:30—Hennessey            |                             |                             |

#### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

|                           |                             |                             |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Tuesday, P.M.             | 11:30—Close Up              | 11:30—Truth or Consequences |
| 4:00—The Little Rascals   | 10:00—News, Weather, Sports | 11:55—News                  |
| 4:15—Early Show           | 10:20—Tonight Show          | Wednesday, P.M.             |
| 5:45—Peppermint Apartment | 11:55—News                  | 12:00—Kids' Club            |
| 6:05—Sports               | Wednesday, A.M.             | 12:30—Teenager, News        |
| 6:05—News                 | 6:00—Continental            | 1:30—Edith Head             |
| 6:15—Sports               | 7:00—Today                  | 12:45—Gretchen Colnik       |
| 6:15—Huntley Brinkley     | 9:00—Play Your Hunch        | 2:00—December Bride         |
| 6:30—Mr. Magoo's Christ-  | 9:30—Today for Women        | 2:30—Young Dr. Malone       |
| mas Carol                 | 10:00—The Price is Right    | 3:00—Romper Room            |
| 7:30—Empire               | 10:30—Concentration         | 3:30—Maki Room for Daddy    |
| 7:30—Dick Powell          | 11:00—Your First Impression | 3:30—Helen's Hollywood      |
| 7:30—Hennessey            |                             |                             |

#### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

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|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Tuesday, P.M.     | 9:30—Close Up            | 10:00—News, Weather, Sports |
| 4:00—Discovery    | 10:20—Movies at Midnight | 11:30—Truth or Consequences |
| 5:00—Sports       | 11:55—News               | 11:55—News                  |
| 6:10—Weather      | Wednesday, A.M.          | Wednesday, P.M.             |
| 6:15—News         | 6:00—Continental         | 12:00—Farm Report           |
| 6:30—Sports       | 7:00—Today               | 12:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford  |
| 6:30—Sports       | 9:00—Jack LaLanne        | 1:30—Father Knows Best      |
| 6:30—Weather      | 9:30—Crusader Rabbit     | 2:00—Day in Court           |
| 6:30—Combat       | 10:00—Romper Room        | 2:30—Seven Keys             |
| 6:30—Hawaiian Eye | 11:00—Jane Wyman         | 3:00—Queen for a Day        |
| 6:30—Untouchables | 11:30—Young for a Song   | 3:30—Who Do You Trust?      |
| 7:30—Danger Is My |                          |                             |

#### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

|                         |                          |                             |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Tuesday, P.M.           | 9:30—Close Up            | 10:00—News, Weather, Sports |
| 4:00—American Bandstand | 10:20—Movies at Midnight | 11:30—Truth or Consequences |
| 4:30—Discovery          | 11:55—News               | 11:55—News                  |
| 5:00—Superman           | Wednesday, A.M.          | Wednesday, P.M.             |
| 5:30—Sports             | 6:00—Continental         | 12:00—Farm Report           |
| 5:30—Sports             | 7:00—Today               | 12:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford  |
| 6:15—News               | 9:00—Cap! Kangaroo       | 1:30—Father Knows Best      |
| 6:30—Sports             | 9:30—Crusader Rabbit     | 2:00—Day in Court           |
| 6:30—Sports             | 10:00—Romper Room        | 2:30—Seven Keys             |
| 6:30—Sports             | 11:00—Jane Wyman         | 3:00—Queen for a Day        |
| 6:30—Sports             | 11:30—Young for a Song   | 3:30—Who Do You Trust?      |
| 7:30—Sports             |                          |                             |

#### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Tuesday, P.M.                  | 9:30—Close Up            | 10:00—News, Weather, Sports |
| 4:00—Pops Theater              | 10:20—Movies at Midnight | 11:30—The Guiding Light     |
| 5:00—Mickey Mouse Club         | 11:55—News               | Wednesday, P.M.             |
| 5:30—Sports                    | Wednesday, A.M.          | 12:00—Susie                 |
| 6:00—News, Weather, and Sports | 6:30—College of the Air  | 12:30—As The World Turns    |
| 6:00—News, Weather, and Sports | 7:00—Sports              | 1:30—Password               |
| 6:00—News, Weather, and Sports | 8:00—Cap! Kangaroo       | 2:00—House Party            |
| 6:00—News, Weather, and Sports | 9:00—Calendar            | 2:30—The Millions           |
| 6:00—News, Weather, and Sports | 10:00—Romper Room        | 3:00—Secret Storm           |
| 6:00—News, Weather, and Sports | 11:00—Love of Life       | 3:30—Edge of Night          |
| 6:00—News, Weather, and Sports | 11:30—CBS News           | 4:00—American Bandstand     |

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# Groups to Ask Retirement Program Study

## Chairman Says Some Help Too Valuable To Lose So Suddenly

Members of the Executive Committee and the Civil Service and Salary Committee of the Outagamie County Board agreed Monday afternoon that the board may have been too hasty last week when it passed a resolution ending year by year employment extensions for county employees over 65 years old.

County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly, said, "There are some employees over 65 that we don't want to lose suddenly because they are too valuable and would be too hard to replace."

The two committees agreed to higher; bulk of butchers 180-240 make a recommendation that the lbs 16-25-17.00; top 17.75; bulk of county board record that part of sows 350 and down 13.50-14.50; the resolution which says that all 330 lbs and up 12.00-13.00; boars employees over 70 years old must 10-12.00 retire by July 31, 1963.

Chance For Diplomacy?

Fulcer explained that by taking out the portion of the resolution dealing with employees over 70, the committees would have the chance to use "diplomacy" in dealing with the problem at county institutions during the coming year. "By using diplomacy," he said, "we could get the number of employees over 65 cut in half, and we wouldn't have to pass resolutions in order to make them steady."

Presently the county has 22 persons on its payroll who are over 65 years old. One employee at the Riverview Sanitorium is 82 years old.

Members of the two committees discussed several methods of bringing about eventual retirement of persons over 65, but decided no formal recommendation would be made to the county board until the end of 1963.

The recommendation of the two committees if passed by the county board would allow all employees to finish the balance of 1963 at which time a definite program on mandatory retirement would be proposed.

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Calves — steady. Choice to prime 29.00 to 34.00; good to choice 23.00 to 29.00; standard to good 22.00 to 25.00; throwouts 18.00 and down.

Cattle — steady. Canners and cutters 10.00 to 13.00; utility cows 13.00 to 14.50.

Dairy heifers — steady. Utility to commercial 18.00 to 19.00; canners and cutters 15.00 to 17.00.

Bulls — steady. Cutters and utility 16.00 to 18.00; commercials 18.00 to 20.00.

Hogs — steady. Butchers 15.00 to 16.50; sows 10.00 to 12.00; stags 10.00 to 13.00.

Sheep — steady. Prime lambs 16.00 to 16.50; good to choice 14.00; utilities 10.50 to 14.00; there remain 67 rural two room schools from the rural elementary school districts.

The state report showed that to 15.50; utilities 10.50 to 14.00; there remain 67 rural two room schools from the rural elementary school districts.

The struggle for integration of the districts has been going on for several years. A previous integration order was defeated by a referendum in Freedom in 1961, and the county school committee denied a petition for integration of the Seymour district by a 15-1 vote in 1961 following a stormy public hearing.

Including city and integrated

## No Contest Plea Made By Kaukauna Man on Two Morals Charges

Gilbert William Beyer, 49, 1135 Harrison St., Kaukauna, pleaded no contest Monday to two counts of incest. He appeared before Judge Gustave Keller in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Beyer was arraigned Friday before Judge Raymond P. Dohr who ordered the man held in the Outagamie County jail until his appearance Monday. Beyer did not enter pleas before Judge Dohr, who ordered a \$5,000 bond.

Judge Keller ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the department of public welfare and continued the matter until Jan. 11. Judge Keller suspended the man's bond and ordered him back to jail. Beyer waived a preliminary hearing.

Rozman was arrested by Chilton police Sgt. Dan Albedyll after Albedyll spotted him driving erratically on E. Grand Street about 11:05 p. m. Dec. 14.

In addition to the fine, Rozman's drivers' license was revoked for a year.

Hogs: Estimated receipts 1,000.

Monday's market strong to 25.

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Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,800; Monday's market steady to weak; utilities 13.50-16.50; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; have until the end of 1963, while 13.50; dairy bred heifers commer-

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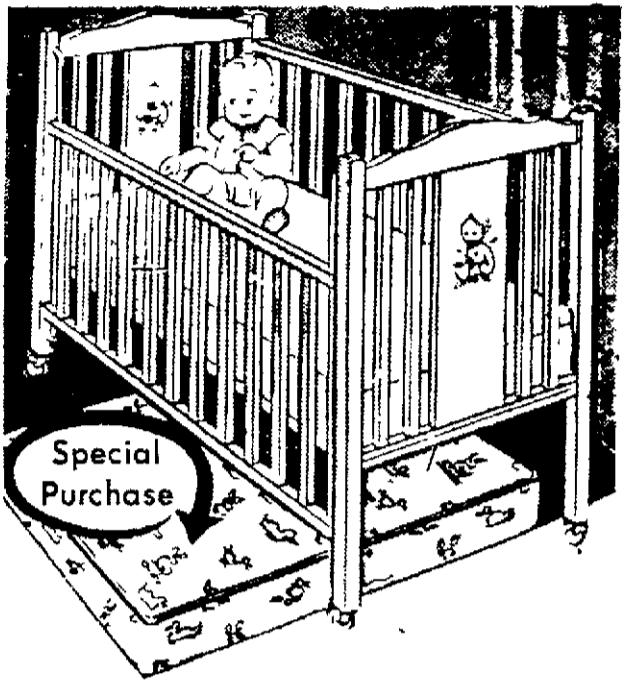
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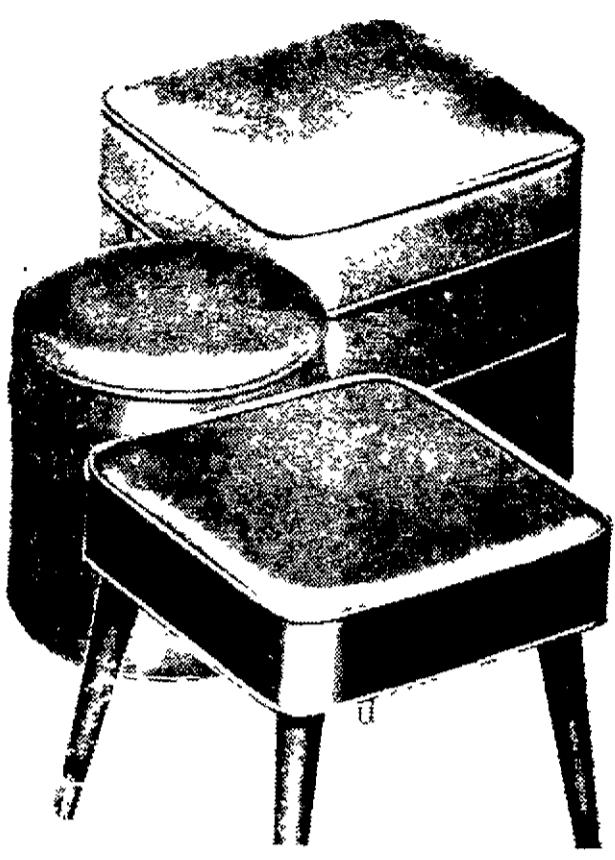


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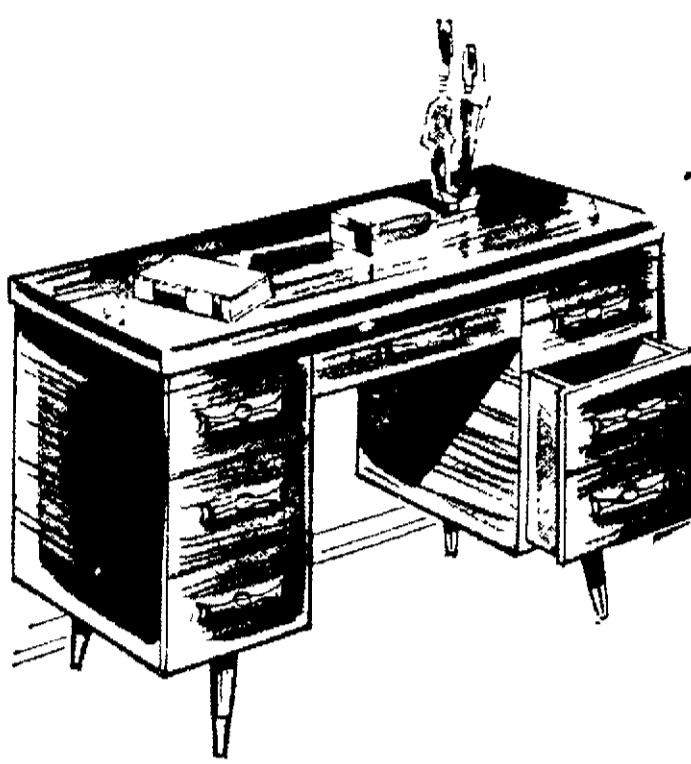
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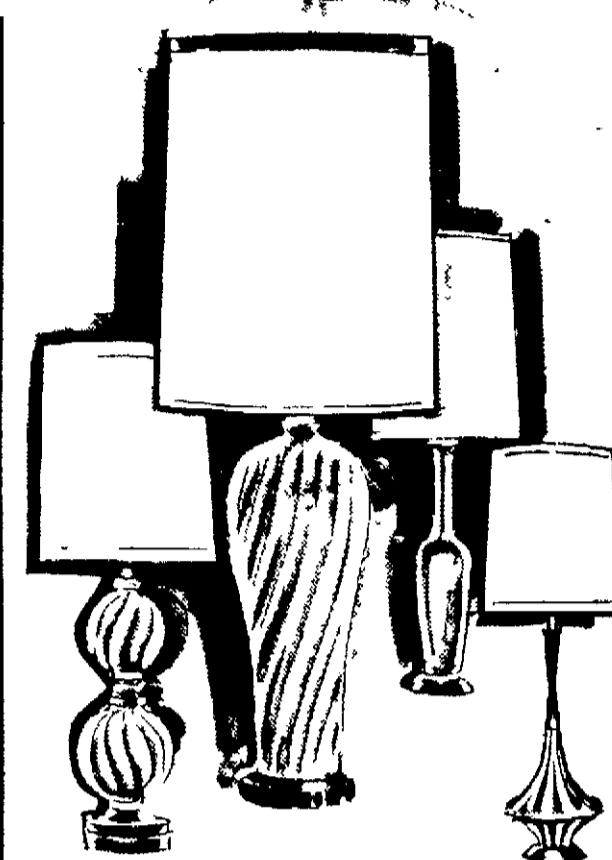
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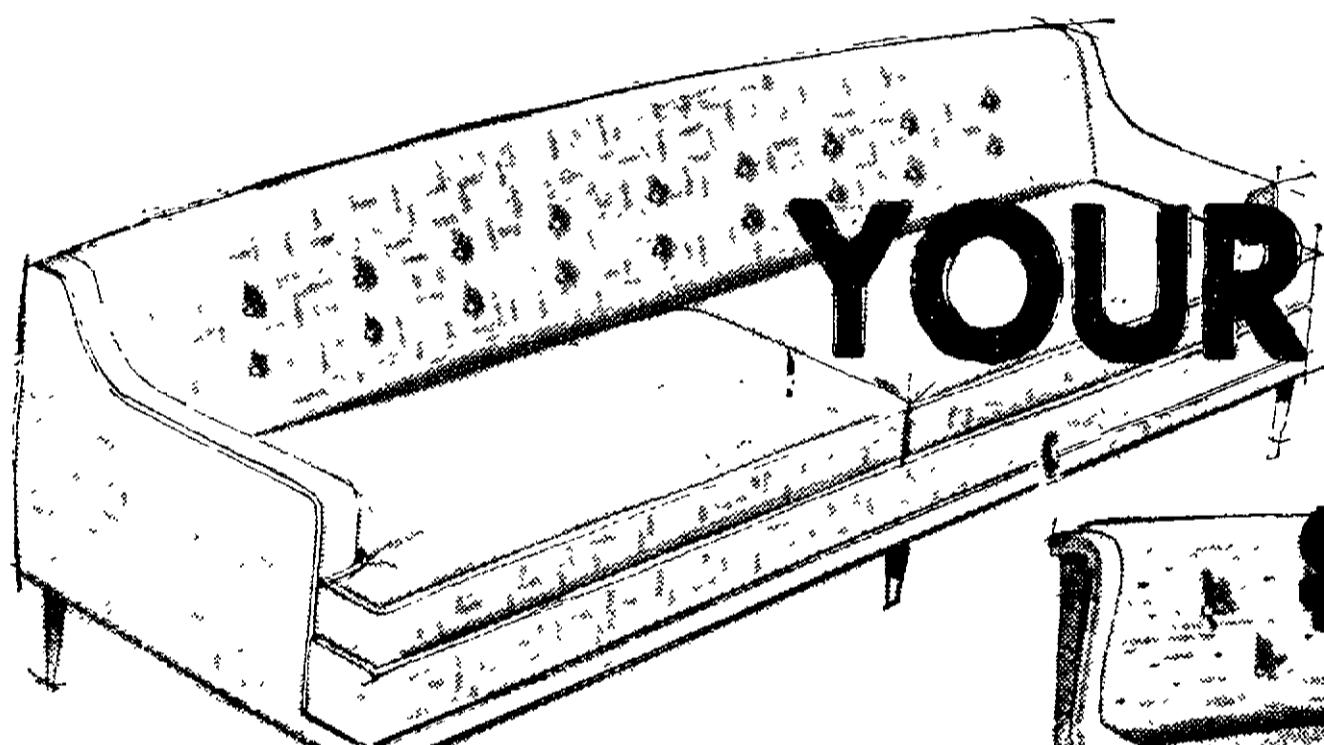
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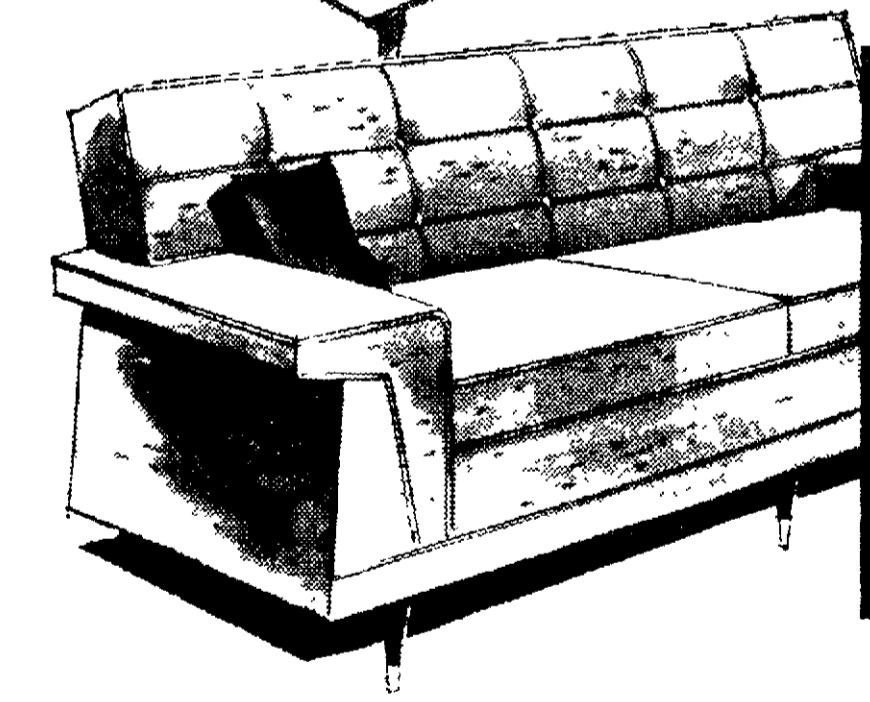


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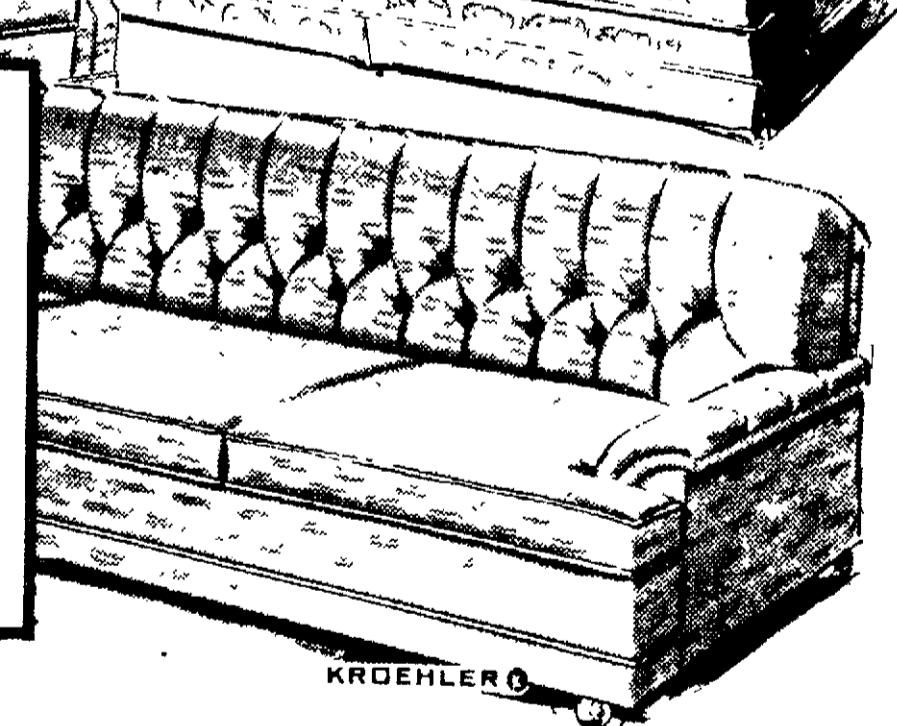
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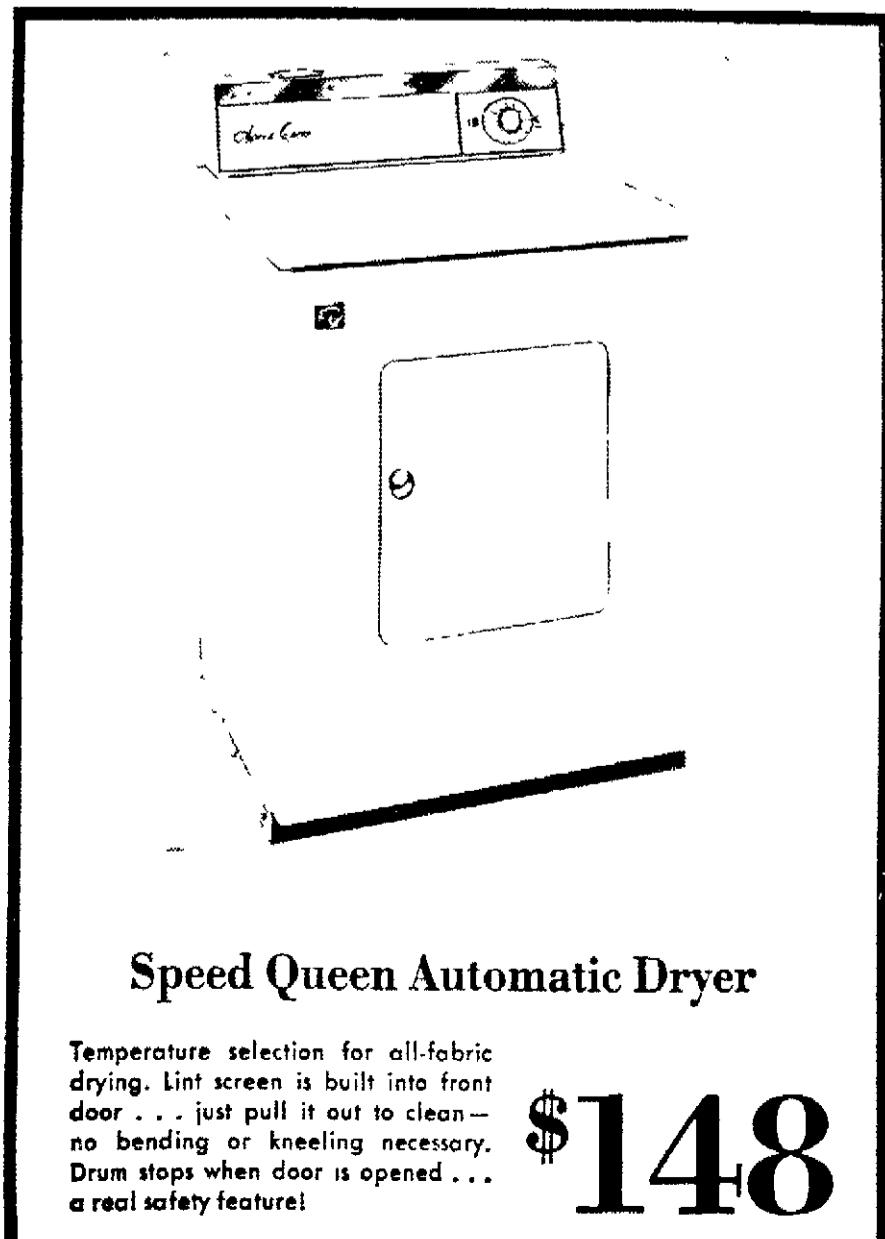
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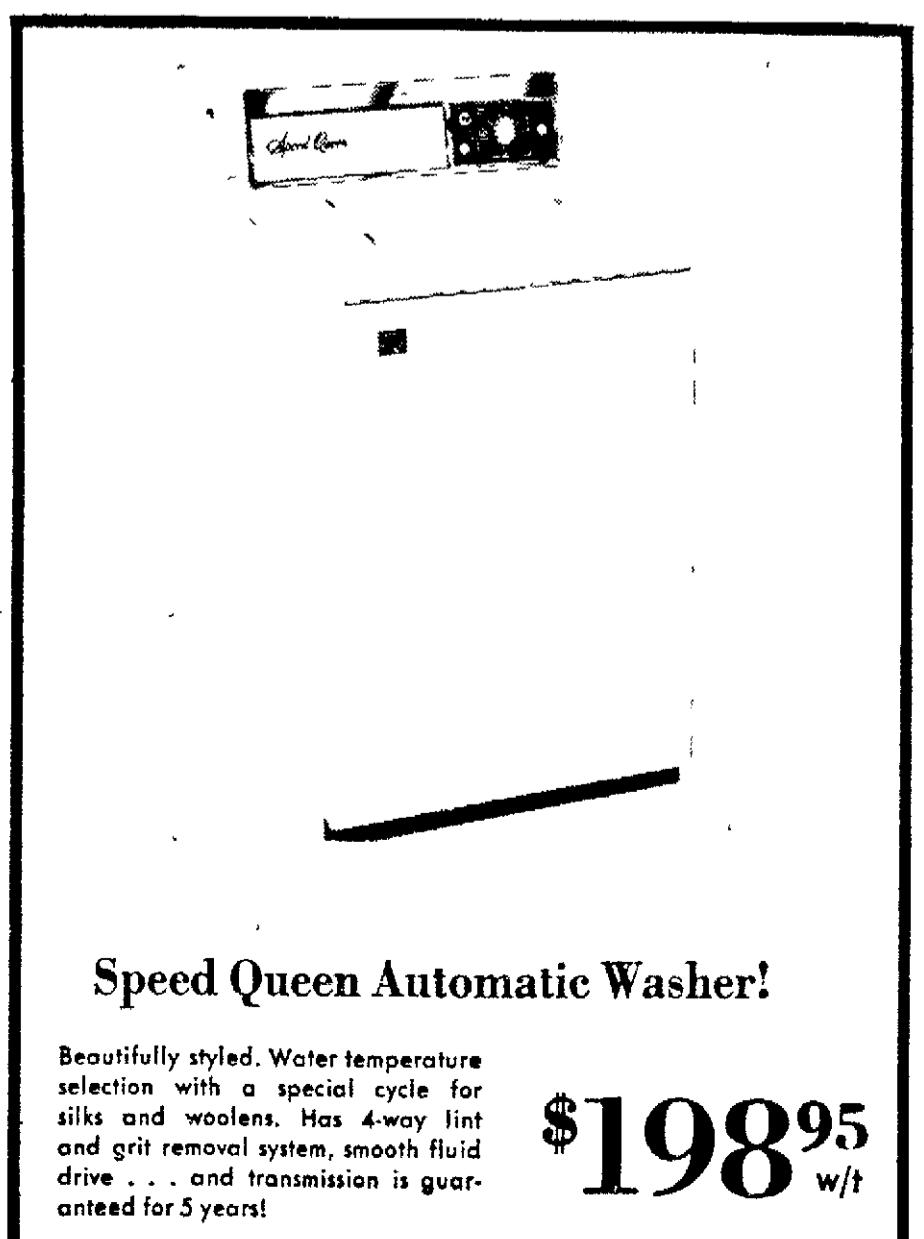
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Mrs. Esther Jenkins, right, of Chicago, who crashed a rock through a window at Oroville, Calif., so she and her two daughters could at least look forward to jail food, is shown with her benefactor, Mrs. Oeak Howatt, Menlo Park, Calif. Mrs. Jenkins threw the rock after her husband was jailed for drunken driving, leaving the family without funds. Mrs. Howatt arranged for her release, gave her a job in her restaurant and provided a rent-free home for the family. (AP Wirephoto)

# Donovan Flies to Havana To Ransom 1,113 Prisoners

## Loerke Fined \$500; Gets 60 Days in Jail

### Former Head of County Hospital Must Repay \$1,291

The former superintendent of the Outagamie County Hospital, Norbert Loerke, 48, was fined \$500 and ordered to begin a 60-day sentence in the Outagamie County jail Jan. 2, when he appeared Monday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 for sentencing on two counts of misconduct in office.

Loerke, who pleaded guilty to the charges Nov. 8 after an extensive investigation by Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, also was placed on probation to the state department of public welfare for two years. During the probation period, Judge Gustave Keller said, Loerke is banned from employment at the Outagamie County Hospital.

#### Orders Restitution

Loerke was ordered to make restitution to the county of \$1,291—the estimated amount of money the materials and labor Loerke used for private work on his summer home at Little Lake Butte des Morts since 1958. Restitution must be made within six months, Judge Keller ordered.

In a written statement which he read to the crowded courtroom, Judge Keller told Loerke, "The offenses committed by you were not modest indiscretions but serious violations. I disagree—emphatically."

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## Heavy Toll Seen During Holiday

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents during the long Christmas holiday, the National Safety Council estimates, may kill between 650 and 750 persons and cause disabling injuries to between 27,000 and 33,000 others.

The council's estimates cover the 102-hour holiday period from 6 p.m. local time, Friday, Dec. 21 to midnight Dec. 25.

The council said Monday that during a comparable nonholiday period at this time of year, 470 persons are killed and 20,000 suffer disabling injuries.

The record traffic death toll for any holiday period was the four-day Christmas period of 1956 when 706 persons lost their lives in highway accidents. In last year's three-day Christmas holiday, traffic deaths totaled 524.

The nation's traffic death toll in the first 10 months this year averaged 110 a day for a total of 33,430, a record high for any single 10-month period.

**Cardinal in Tokyo on  
Annual Christmas Visit**

TOKYO (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman arrived in Tokyo today for the first stop of his annual Christmas visit to military forces overseas. Cardinal Spellman, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, is Catholic vicar to the U.S. armed forces

KENORA, Ont. (AP)—Two hunters were injured in the crash early Monday of their single-engine plane in scrub spruce 40 miles southeast of Kenora.

The pilot, Ed Callen of Park Rapids, Minn., was in a Winnipeg hospital and reported in serious condition. His companion, Merle Paul Fay of Superior, Wis., was hospitalized in Kenora with a face cut, both ankles sprained and chest abrasions. His condition was satisfactory.

Fay said Callen had flown Dr. Soviet Union. But the 12-year-old M's. Ben Bennett of Superior, Minn., wrangle goes on from Sioux Narrows, Ont., to Joseph Forer and John J. Abt, hunt and landed them in the lawyers for the Communist party, bush. Fay and Callen took off to try, said they plan to appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

A federal jury of eight women and four men took only 35 minutes Monday to find the party guilty on all 12 counts of the indictment. U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff then imposed the maximum fine—\$10,000 for each count.

**Could Seize Assets**

Imposition of the maximum fine led to speculation about whether the Communist party has the money to pay it. If the fine is not paid, the Justice Department

## Castro Said to Have Cut Captives' Ransom Price

### Tax Exemptions Indicated for Firms Donating Listed Items

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Premier Fidel Castro has reduced his ransom price to \$52,000,000 in things like medicine and medical equipment for the release of the 1,113 prisoners of war captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

American firms are now being solicited for drugs, medical equipment and baby food in a huge campaign, with an assist from federal agencies.

The American Red Cross is acting as the collection agency. It will also donate the cost of overseas packaging and shipping.

Some of the pharmaceutical firms have already been told that any donations will win quick approval as federal tax deductions.

A Justice Department spokesman acknowledged that the Internal Revenue Service and Justice are cooperating to the extent that attorneys from both federal agencies are "working overtime and weekends to expedite rulings" on the tax exemptions.

#### Both Must Approve

The rulings, which might ordinarily take weeks, are being handed down in a matter of days or less.

Both agencies must approve the deductions. "Nobody is being guaranteed a tax reduction in return for a contribution," said a Justice Department spokesman. "Each case is being examined and we're merely expediting the rulings."

In North Chicago, Ill., an Abbott Laboratories spokesman said his firm is making a "substantial" contribution to Fidel Castro's men-for-medicine demand.

It was unclear, even to some of the donors, who is spearheading the drive.

A spokesman for one large pharmaceutical firm said that solicitation was made by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Assn.

#### Request Items Listed

However, this was denied by a spokesman for PMA, who said that apparently members of the Cuban Families Committee were making the solicitations. At least one large American pharmaceutical firm received from the committee the list of items demanded by Castro.

Atty. James B. Donovan of New York, who has conducted length negotiations for the release of the Cuban prisoners, is credited with "beating down" Castro's original medicine-ransom demand by \$10,000,000. The agreed upon price was based upon retail value in Havana.

Castro made known Oct. 12 during a speech at the University of Havana, that he would accept \$62,000,000 in things like medicine and medical equipment" for release of the prisoners.

Some Already Ransomed

However, it was only in the last few days that any substantial progress has been made in negotiations.

GRANTSBURG (AP)—The body of Louis Marek, 47, of rural Grantsburg, who drowned Sunday, was expected to rank high on the list of subjects.

When his truck crashed through the ice on Spirit Lake, he reeled a brilliant sun after a two-hour flight from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., near Washington April 17, 1961, during the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, previously bled to safety as the truck went down. Macmillan headed the official welcoming party.

Some of the prisoners captured by skin divers Monday, April 17, 1961, during the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, previously released on payment of down to 10 feet of water. The welcoming party.

Macmillan, dealing both with

Senegal, on Africa's west coast, became independent from France in 1960.

Last April, 60 sick and wounded

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## Three Thieves Figure Out Prescription for Robbery, Take \$900

NEW YORK (AP)—Three thieves figured out this prescription for mass robbery in a doctor's office.

They tied up the physician, his nurse and receptionist, then forced the receptionist to call out the names of patients seated in the waiting room. All 11 patients were bound and robbed, one by one, as they entered the inner office.

The defense pleaded the party's right to use the Fifth Amendment during the trial, which began a week ago, but Judge Holtzoff said only a living person, not an organization, could invoke the Fifth Amendment, which protects a person against self-incrimination.

Congress passed the Subversive Activities Control Act, better known then as the McCarran Act, in 1950.

#### Validity Upheld

Under the act, the Subversive Activities Control Board found

that the Communist party was

acting as an agent of the Soviet Union. The act required such or-

ganizations to register with the Justice Department.

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## Reynolds to Address Wisconsin C. of C.

WISCONSIN (AP)—Governor Elect John W. Reynolds will address the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce here Jan. 8, the day after he is sworn into office.

He will speak at a dinner session following the chamber's pre-legislative conference.

## 3 of Cuban Committee Also Aboard

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—New York attorney James B. Donovan flew to Havana today in an effort to complete negotiations with Fidel Castro for release of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners in exchange for food and medicine.

Donovan and three officials of the Cuban Families Committee composed of relatives of the prisoners left aboard special Pan American World Airways plane.

The plane took off at 9:56 a.m. highest awards of stage, screen

## Mitchell, TV, Stage, Screen Star, Dies at 70

Second Veteran Actor  
To Die of Cancer  
Within 2 Days

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Thomas Mitchell, 70, died Monday, the deadly disease's second victim in

which assumed sponsorship of the names of Hollywood. The other

exchange, also waited for Castro's word.

#### Supplies Waiting

A flow of medical supplies to Miami has begun, presumably to be swapped for the prisoners it was learned in New York.

Trans World Airlines said one of its planes, under charter, Monday night flew 32,000 pounds of medicine to Miami from Idlewild Airport.

It said that between now and Friday, 28,000 pounds will be flown from St. Louis, Mo., and 19,000 pounds from Los Angeles bound for Miami.

The airline said the shipments were ordered by the Air Transport Association, a private organization of aviation industry executives.

#### Relatives Hopeful

In Miami, relatives of the prisoners waited hopefully for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to say when and if he will accept food and medicine for their free dom.

The S. S. African Pilot, 435-foot freighter designated by the International Red Cross as the vessel to deliver the ransom to Cuba, headed south from Baltimore and is due at Port Everglades, 30 miles north of Miami, Wednesday.

The Red Cross has assumed sponsorship of the exchange.

If Castro and the negotiators agree, the ship will be loaded with food and medicine stockpiled at Miami.

Plans call for Pan American World Airways jets to fly to Havana to pick up the prisoners. The ship will be in port or at sea headed for Cuba when the planes take off from Havana.

Castro has demanded \$62 million worth of food and medical supplies or equipment in exchange for the prisoners.

The dollar figure is supposed to represent Havana prices and in the United States is estimated to be worth \$13 million at wholesale.

Ray Adiel, president of the Express of Bahamas Travel Service, said in Miami that the Red Cross had accepted an offer to use the Empress of Bahamas to transport the prisoners.

The ship was tied up at Miami in a court battle between her German owners and holders of the charter rights to the vessel.

Adiel said the offer was accepted in a telegram from the Red Cross in Washington.

## Today's Low Tops Last Tuesday's High of 16

Wisconsin — Warm, mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday. Low, 24.

Appleton—Temperatures over the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. High, 43; low, 22.

Wind, from the southwest at six miles an hour. Barometer reading, 30.15 and rising. Temperature, 31.

One inch of snow remains on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:25 a.m. The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises at 11:56 p.m. Prominent star is Regulus.

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## Buck Edinger Leads Blitz in Cage Triumph

**Brillion Ironmen Rout Chilton AC's in Area Amateur League Play**

CHILTON — Ageless Harold (Buck) Edinger led a fourth period scoring blitz by the Brillion Ironmen that broke up a close contest and gave Brillion an 83-63 win over the Chilton AC's in an Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League game this weekend.

Edinger scored 35 points on 13 buckets and live foul shots to lead all scorers. His brother Don added 15 points to rank second for the winners.

Brillion moved ahead 22-18 at the quarter and had its lead shaved by two points in the second frame. Chilton trailed 40-38 at the half.

The Ironmen upped their advantage slightly in the third period outscoring Chilton 22-19 to lead by five going into the deciding stanza. Brillion hit for 25 points in the final period and held Chilton to a meager 11 to complete the 20-point victory margin.

Bob Remmick and Al Schmidkofler led Chilton with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Chilton entertains Denmark Saturday night.

**Brillion—88 Chilton—68**

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## Clintonville Bible Unit Plans Tree Trim Party

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Bible Church will have its annual Christmas tree decorating party following the midweek Bible and prayer service.

Women of the church will provide refreshments. The Rev. Theodore Smetters also said it will be at this time the Christmas cards to church members will be distributed.

## Christmas Tea Will be Served

WAUPACA — Girls in the home-making classes at Waupaca High School will serve the annual Christmas tea from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the home economics department at the high school.

The sophomores are preparing the tea, which will include cookies and punch. Guests will be all of the members of the senior class and faculty members. Decorations made by the girls for yuletide trimmings will be on display. Mrs. Joseph Sadogierski, instructor, is in charge.

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The Annual FFA Christmas party will be held at the Clintonville Senior High School cafeteria. Seated are Queen Jane Krueger and King Bill Mehlberg. Members of the court are, from left, Cathy Boyer, Sandy Smith, Judy Muthig and Darl Rindt, and in the back row, same order Dale Edelman, Roger Westphal, Marvin Konrad and Ronald Korth. (Laib Photo)

## Vocal, Instrumental

## Stockbridge High Plans Concert on Wednesday

## Coach Tells Club Why He Will Resign

## Waupaca Mentor Says, 'I Live, Eat, Think Basketball'

WAUPACA — Coach Al Schlatter Monday noon told members of the Downtown Coaches Club he is planning to resign as head basketball coach at Waupaca High School at the conclusion of this season.

Coach Schlatter said his decision had been discussed with the school administration, which has agreed to give him a release from coaching. He said he will continue as a faculty member.

Coach Schlatter said he reached his decision after the Wittenberg game. "I can't sleep at night, I live, eat and think of basketball all the time and it bothers me," Coach Schlatter announced.

The Comet coach told the club he used the five players who practiced the hardest last week to start the Iola game. All of the players were sophomores on the starting five.

He said upperclassmen were kept off the starting lineup because of their failure to practice hard during the week.

Clarence Riddle, high school principal, who attended the meeting said the administration was "100 per cent" behind Coach Schlatter on his decision to start the younger players.

Riddle also said he disapproved of the student body's reaction to Coach Schlatter's decision to play the younger players. He said he stood up and asked the students to stop chanting for "first string players" during the Iola game.

Riddle claimed the decision to play the younger cagers was probably hardest on Coach Schlatter "because all coaches want to win games."

Riddle said the boys are representing Waupaca High School, themselves and their parents when they are playing basketball and it does not do anyone any good unless they are making a whole-hearted effort.

Two members of the club pointed out the coaches also must form the minds of students as well as develop basketball players. Another maintained he thought some of the players were slacking off during last week's practice sessions.

Coach Schlatter said he wanted club members to get a true picture of what happened.

Winning decisions were Richard Balazic, 103, Robert Rosmarynowski, 120, Richard Verkuilen, 127, and Michael Shoemaker, 145. CLINTONVILLE — Cub Scouts of Pack 21 of the First Methodist Church sang Christmas carols for the patients at Pine Manor Rest Home, Rest Haven Nursing Home and Clintonville Community Hospital.

In exhibitions, Richard Golemski, 120, won on a default and Vernon Skinner pinned his opponent, John Reidl, 112, lost on a pin.

They were accompanied by Cubmaster Jack True and Leonard Pockat, a committee man.

## Chilton Council To Hear Study Of Well Sites

## Preliminary Report To Be From Survey Taken Last Summer

WAUPACA — A preliminary study of possible well sites will be presented to the city council tonight, according to Arthur Pohland, city clerk.

The report is the result of seismic and resistivity tests made by engineers of the Layne-45 one mile west of Clintonville. Northwest Co., Milwaukee, director Richard Barremans, 35, Wausau, was driving north and lost control of the truck while another car was passing. The truck went into a utility pole and skidded on the slippery road.

Representatives of the firm were scheduled to be present at the meeting to give a detailed account of the survey along city from test results.

The Layne-Northwest Co. engineers prepared strata maps of the laminated well could be utilized.

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## Homebuilders Elect Officers on Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — Election of officers was staged Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kerstner, of the Hornebeiners at their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar May and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Veite, Brethren Church.

Elected were Chester Kasten, president; Carl Ewald, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Buckbee, secretary and Mrs. Matt Dahm, treasurer.

A social hour followed and gifts were exchanged. The lunch com-

mittee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buckbee, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kerstner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar May and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Veite.

**Cage Tournament Site**

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Union High School gym, which is nearing completion, will be the site of a sub-regional basketball tournament in March.

Westfield, Plainfield and Wild

Rose will play at Weyauwega.

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Del is constantly "on the go," working far past dinner hours helping carriers acquire new customers, assisting them with collections, "trouble-shooting" complaints, rallying "his boys" during contests, checking records, advising them, and, in general, helping them as they assume the responsibilities of good citizenship.

Del's job is one which combines adult understanding with the ability to show patience and judgement in the face of the problems of youth. Basically, like all the district supervisors, he just has to like boys. He does.

## IN THE COMMUNITY . . .

\* Dellas J. Vandenberg, a native of Appleton, resides with his wife, the former Beverly Hoier, at 519 W.

Michigan St. The couple has six children who are Bonnie, Jeffery, Brian, Mark, Steven and Lori Ann. Bonnie is a student at St. Pius School and Jeffery attends Franklin School. Lori Ann is a real newcomer having arrived as late as last Saturday, Dec. 15.

\* Del has been associated with the Post-Crescent for many years, first as a newscarrier, then doing part time work in the mailing room.

\* He attended St. Joseph's Catholic School, later graduated from Appleton Senior High School. The family attends St. Pius Church and Del is a member of Holy Name Society and the St. Pius P.T.A.

\* The present circulation department supervisor is a former member of the Grand Chute Fire Department, was treasurer of the organization for two years.

\* Vandenberg's chief interests are hunting and woodworking. Though his work leaves him little spare time, he is very interested in youth activities.



Vandenberg

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